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Dulles Meets Lloyd

Report Progress
Toward Reaching
Policy on Canal;
See NATO Effort

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had their first meeting today since the rift over Suez and were reported to have made "real progress" in reaching an agreed policy on the Middle East waterway.

An American spokesman said the two diplomats discussed methods of clearing the canal and putting it into operation quickly, as well as a program for its future control and operation.

"Real progress was made toward aligning their views," said the spokesman.

The 90-minute meeting was regarded widely here as a quick effort to close ranks in the 15-nation NATO alliance. Dulles docketed a meeting with French Foreign Minister Pineau later today.

The Dulles-Lloyd meeting at the American Embassy was the curtain raiser in a week of intensive Western diplomatic activity here.

Foreign, finance and defense ministers of the NATO council will meet tomorrow to review the position of the alliance and set new goals of preparedness. The seven-nation Western European Union, the regulating alliance that governs the level of West German armament, met this morning.

The talk by Dulles and Lloyd emphasized the feeling on all sides that NATO members must henceforth work in greater harmony. The United States opposed the British-French policy in the Middle East which led to the attack in Egypt.

Dulles also talked today with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who would have a big finger in any aid programs.

Asked whether Dulles had promised Britain up to a billion dollars in aid, a current Paris rumor, Lloyd replied, "If he did, you wouldn't expect me to tell you, would you?"

The apparent American willingness to help out its NATO allies financially, plans to increase oil shipments to Western Europe and Washington's strong declarations of support for the Baghdad Pact powers in the Middle East are actions which have aroused the most enthusiasm here.

American sources declined to go into details on the Suez discussions with Lloyd but Lloyd himself called it "a highly satisfactory meeting."

Young Lawyer's Trial On Charge of Robbery Ready to Begin Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The trial of a 32-year-old suburban University City lawyer charged with first degree robbery was expected to begin today in circuit court in Clayton, Mo.

The lawyer, Bernard Steinger, was indicted Oct. 23 in connection with the robbery last Aug. 31 of the Clayton home of Mrs. George B. Fleischman, widow of a steel company executive.

Steinger is accused of having masterminded the robbery. Mrs. Fleischman and a maid were tied by two bandits who ransacked the house but got only \$110.

Also awaiting trial on first degree robbery charges are two men police say pulled the robbery. They are Stanley R. Earhart, a 28-year-old unemployed salesman from Quincy, Ill., and Norman S. Bennett.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz, a former classmate at Washington University of Steinger, will handle the prosecution.

There's Still Hope

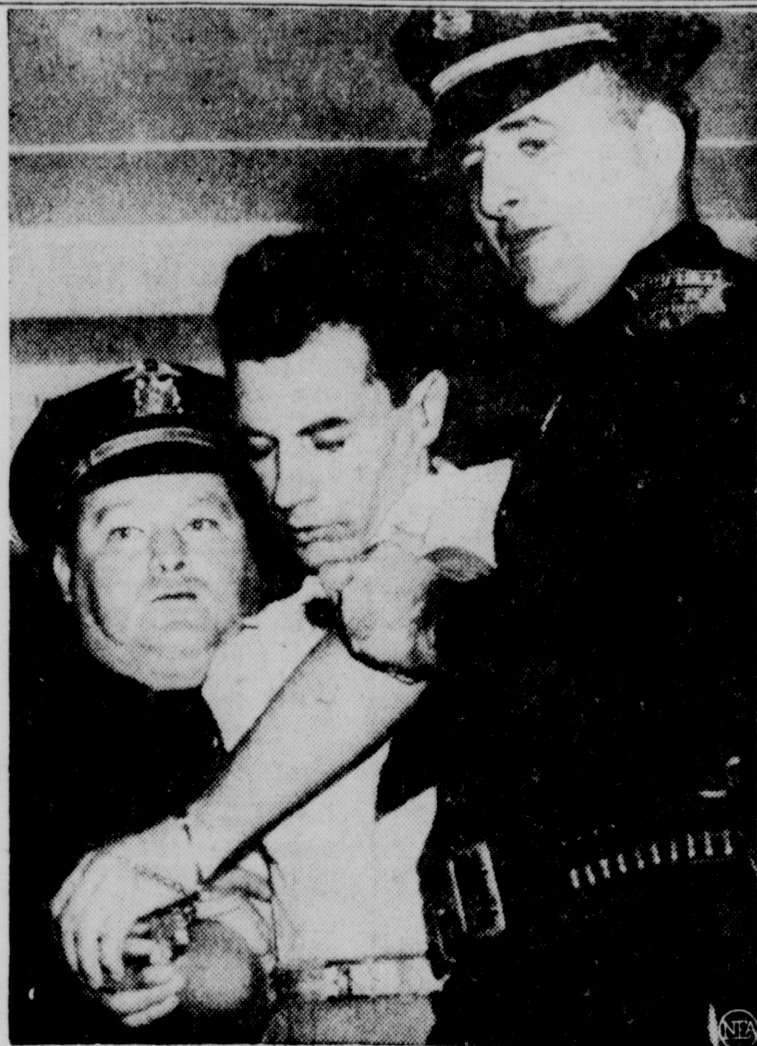
The ice and snow are about to leave us but there is still time to hope for a white Christmas.

Partly cloudy and considerably warmer tonight and Tuesday with warm southerly winds in gusts up to 30 mph; low tonight near 30; high Tuesday in mid-50s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 24; 44 at 1 p.m. and 46 at 2 p.m. Low Sunday night 24.

The temperature one year ago today, high 32, low 20, with a trace of moisture; two years ago, high 50, low 21; and three years ago high 56, low 25.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 52.9 steady.



DEATH FOR LAMARCA — In a state of collapse, Anthony Lamarca is removed from the courtroom in Mineola, N. Y., where he heard a jury find him guilty of the kidnapping of infant Peter Weinberger. The panel, composed of 12 fathers, did not recommend mercy and the death penalty will be mandatory when the sentence is pronounced.

At Chamber of Commerce Meeting--

Public Relations Division Outlines Its 1957 Program

The public relations division of the Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting since the election of officers Saturday afternoon at which time the year's program was outlined by the director of the division, Bill Hopkins, and its general chairman, Bill Hurlbut.

It was announced at the meeting that for the first time since 1950 a new brochure of Sedalia will be printed.

Seeks to Gather List Of Public Speakers For Local Engagements

The public relations division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce is interested in securing the names of everyone in Sedalia who have interesting topics they present before various clubs and organizations throughout the Sedalia trade area. Don Lamm, Jr., chairman of the speaker's bureau, and his committee are compiling a list of speakers and their speech material in order to furnish this list to every possible organization in Sedalia and surrounding communities. Residents of Sedalia who would like to volunteer their assistance as a speaker or who know of someone who should be listed with the Chamber are requested to contact Lamm or the Chamber of Commerce office.

Labor-Management Relations Class To Be Held Tonight

The third class in Labor-Management relations will be held tonight at the Sacred Heart School.

The class is divided into two groups for lectures on Principles of Industrial Peace and Human Relations in Industry. The Rev. Albert E. Dudenhofer and Harry B. Kies, both professors at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, are conducting the class.

The lectures will be held on Jan. 14, 18 and Feb. 11.

News Flashes--

No Tax Cut Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Treasury spokesman told Congress today the government's budget for the coming year as of now has "no room" for a tax cut.

Dan Throop Smith told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that the final budget figures are still being assembled. But he said they make no provision, as they now stand, for any tax reduction that would produce a net loss of revenue.

Upholds Bond Issue

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court today upheld the legality of the state's \$75 million dollar building bond issue voted last Jan. 24.



Impose Rigid Controls

Cut Off Contact
With Other Nations;
No Telephone Calls
Thru to Newsmen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge today joined delegates from all parts of the free world in demanding an immediate U.N. condemnation of the Soviet Union for its actions in Hungary.

Lodge addressed the 79-nation General Assembly as that body began debating a proposal to censure the Russians and demand once more that they comply with previous U.N. resolutions.

"We have been met with continuing and complete obstruction by the Soviet Union," Lodge said. "All of the resolutions calling for action by the Soviet Union have been ignored by them and their Hungarian puppets."

It is necessary for the Assembly to act, he said, "so that the world may know of our condemnation."

Lodge compared the Soviet intervention in Hungary to the actions of Adolf Hitler in suppressing the freedom of small countries in World War II.

Irish Delegate Frederick H. Boland called the Hungarian U.N. delegation "imposters" and delegates "from the enemies of Hungary."

"We may not be able to expel the spurious representatives of Hungary," he said, "but we do not have to listen to them."

Italian Delegate Leonardo Vitetti said "the Soviet government has rejected and offended the moral standards of the civilized world."

The resolution, sponsored by United States and 16 other nations, called on Russia "to make immediate arrangements for the withdrawal, under United Nations observation, of its armed forces from Hungary and to permit the re-establishment of the political independence of Hungary."

One outspoken opponent of the Soviet action in Hungary, Cuban Delegate Emilio Nunez-Portuondo, said he would introduce a resolution in a few days to put the Assembly on record in favor of Russia's suspension or expulsion from the U.N. if it continued to disregard assembly resolutions on Hungary. He said he also would call for ouster of the Hungarian delegation.

There was no chance that the Assembly would suspend or expel Russia even if it should adopt such a Cuban resolution.

The Soviet Union and puppet Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar have ignored or rejected four previous Assembly resolutions adopted since Nov. 4, when Soviet troops returned to Budapest, installed Kadar and began a bloody repression of the widespread revolt against communism.



GOIN' HOME — Smiling and waving, British troops home-ward bound board the landing craft "Evan Gibbs" at Port Said, Egypt.

Plane Down In Canadian Mountains

May Be the Worst
Aviation Disaster
In Canada's History

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines plane carrying 62 persons vanished during a violent windstorm over mountainous south central British Columbia last night and was believed to have crashed.

Potentially it was the worst commercial aviation disaster in Canadian history.

Although Trans-Canada still listed the four-engine North Star as only "overdue," the airline's public relations director here, Al Carlson, said there was "absolutely no hope" the plane was still in the air.

According to the Royal Canadian Air Force, which planned to send "every available plane" into a massive search for the missing aircraft at dawn, the North Star would have exhausted its fuel supply at 1 a.m., PST.

In addition to the aerial search, a ground party was set to start out from Chilliwack, 65 miles east of Vancouver.

Four RCAF planes crisscrossed the North Star's route during the night without sighting a trace of the missing plane.

The airline listed the plane as "overdue" at 11:15 p.m.

It carried 59 passengers and 3 crew.

The worst commercial air disaster in Canada occurred on April 8, 1954, when an RCAF training plane crashed into a TCA airliner in flight over Moose Jaw, Sask., killing 37 persons.

The missing aircraft, a Canadian version of the DC4, left Vancouver at 6 p.m. PST last night on a flight to eastern Canada but turned back at Hope, 125 miles east of here, when one engine failed.

Nine Cars Are Damaged--

Snow and Ice Cause Injuries To Five Persons on Weekend

Because of the snow and ice on Sedalia and Pettis County thoroughfares, it was a busy weekend for the city police and the Highway Patrol.

The total score, as of Monday, was: five persons injured; nine cars damaged. Only one of the five persons, an 18-month-old girl, was injured seriously. Two of the cars damaged had their windshields knocked out by ice flying from passing cars, and a third car overturned. The other cars were damaged by collisions caused by skidding.

Here is the report on each accident:

Slick streets were responsible for two accidents within the city Sunday doing damage to eight automobiles. Occupants of the vehicles escaped injury.

The first accident was at 12:16 a.m. Sunday just north of 32nd Street on South Limit.

Involved was a 1956 Ford sedan driven by Lawrence F. Cox, Eihlers, Whiteman AFB, who was headed south. Eihlers skidded on the slick pavement and the car nosed into the ditch on the west side of the highway. A 1954 Ford sedan driven by Norman F. Cox, Whiteman AFB, driving south stopped on the highway to offer aid, and a 1956 Chevrolet tudor sedan driven by William H. Labus, 1011 West Third, following behind, skidded on the ice and struck the rear of the Cox car.

The front bumper and parking light on Eihlers' car was damaged; the rear portion of the Cox car was smashed and the front end of Labus car damaged.

The second accident in the city was a three-car collision occurring at Third and Lamine about 9:20 a.m. Sunday.

Involved were a 1957 Buick tudor hardtop sedan driven by Mrs. Robert Whitley, 110 South Prospect, who was going east, a 1956 Ford station wagon driven by Louis F. Foshburgh, 1066 South Vermont, going south, and a 1954 Oldsmobile sedan driven by A. V. Domingue, 1617 South Sneed, going west.

Some of the Star's contract distributors and members of the Pressmen's Union continued their picket line at the Star building. Other union craftsmen—printers, stereotypers and engravers—declined to cross the picket line.

The Times, morning edition of the Star, did not publish today. Subscribers got about half of the 152-page edition scheduled for Sunday. Carriers distributed the feature, amusement and comic sections printed before the picket line was established. There were no news or sports sections.

The Newspaper Carriers Cooperative Assn. established the picket line Saturday morning. L. K. Hubbard, president of the association, said it sought an equalization of wholesale prices which the Star charges the carriers for the papers they deliver.

Hubbard said the Star charges some carriers less than others. The association has no contract with the Star. It is affiliated with the Pressmen's Union.

The Star obtained an injunction against the picketing Saturday. It contended the carriers are independent contractors, not employees, and have no collective bargaining rights. It cited a Missouri Supreme Court decision and a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board to this effect.

Carriers named defendants in the injunction proceedings retired from the picket line but others took up their signs and continued the march. The Star said some were members of the Pressmen's Union. John Hawley, president of the Pressmen's local, said the line would be maintained and other craft unions would refuse to cross it.

The Star and Times are Kansas City's only general circulation daily newspapers. Together they have a combined circulation of about 700,000. The Sunday Star has a circulation of about 370,000.

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Demand Action On Reds

US, Other Nations
Call for Resolution
Condemning Russia;
Compared to Hitler

VIENNA (AP)—Police and troops imposed rigid new controls on rebellious Hungary today to enforce martial law proclaimed by Premier Janos Kadar's desperate government. It seemed apparent the regime had embarked on a campaign to wipe out the last vestiges of resistance.

The unhappy nation, torn by revolt, strikes and Communist repression for nearly seven weeks, has been cut off from contact with the Western world for more than 24 hours, except for broadcasts by Budapest radio.

The Red regime ordered military trial for a variety of offenses punishable by death and dissolved the major workers' councils that had tried to negotiate for Hungarian freedom.

The Vienna telephone exchange would not accept calls for Budapest, saying there was no contact. Telephone service between Budapest and Moscow resumed on a limited basis. But AP correspondent Harold Mills reported attempts to telephone the hotel where Western newsmen stay in Budapest or the home numbers of Hungarian resident correspondents met with the reply: "Those numbers are out of order."

One Western diplomatic mission in Vienna said its only word from Budapest since the communications blackout was imposed was a message at 6 p.m. last night that "all was quiet" in the capital.

Word seeped through that police were controlling traffic strictly in the Budapest area in an apparent effort to halt the movement of any anti-government groups or arms for them.

Radio Budapest said production in the pork slaughter house near the vast Csepel industrial region south of the city was "disturbed" when police held up cars transporting workers living outside the town to the slaughterhouse.

The broadcast also reported that the worker's council of the slaughterhouse "generally agrees with the imposition of martial law" and considers it proper that weapons should be taken from persons not authorized to have them. The councils in individual plants were exempted from the dissolution order.

Premier Janos Kadar ordered summary military trial for persons suspected of murder, manslaughter, arson and robbery, looting, damage to public plants and utilities and all attempts at these crimes, and illegal possession of arms, ammunition and explosives. The penalty is death.

The decision to use force, if necessary, to crush the passive resistance of the Hungarian people came just five weeks after 200,000 Soviet troops struck with similar suddenness to crush the military phase of the country's rebellion.

Though probably long planned, the action came as if in swift retaliation for the calling of a general strike by the Budapest Central Workers' Council, which has been trying without success to negotiate with Kadar for the aims of the rebellion.

The council's notices ordering a nationwide strike in protest of arrest of workers leaders were to have been posted in factories at 8 a.m. yesterday.

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Apartment House for Ants Will Amuse a Little Boy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you know how to please a little boy come Christmas? Give him something different—an any-box for instance.

The popular hobby of a generation ago dimmed for awhile so that only a handful of manufacturers now make boxes and supply ant colonies. But don't let that stop you. The American Museum of Natural History in New York has compiled how-to-do-it directions for home craftsmen. I found that out recently when cast in the dilemma of finding an ant box for a small boy.

The museum is accustomed to answering the ant-box question, having several hundred inquiries every year. Here are directions as compiled by Alice Gray of the Department of Insects and spiders:

Prepare to house your ants before you catch them. You may build a horizontal or vertical cage, earth filled or earth free, the important thing is high humidity such as one part of the cage wet, one part dry, with intermediate

conditions in between. Thus the ants will be happy, whatever their requirements.

An earth filled nest permits watching ants in conditions near to nature, although the earth should be no more than an ant's length thick, so that tunnels may be open to inspection.

One type of nest may be made with two panes of glass, the smallest standard size carried by hardware stores. The panes may be separated by a wooden frame about 1/2 inch thick. At one side, near the top, the pane is pierced by a hole admitting a tube which leads to a feeding box. On the other side, near the bottom, a similar tube contains a wick. One end of the wick is buried in the earth, the other hangs in a dish of water. The nest is bound together with adhesive tape. It stands on feet made by notching two blocks of wood to fit the bottom edge. This nest is filled with earth before being taped shut. It is never again opened during the life of the colony.

A good feeding chamber may be made of a small ice-box container, such as the plastic kind. The hole for the tube may be bored with a heated nail.

The easiest way to get the ants to move into the box of their own accord is this: Attach a large airy, brightly lighted ant-tight box to the nest in place of the feeding chamber. Collect ants in a wide-mouthed jar. Dump them into the arena, dirt and all. When the earth dries out the ants will become uncomfortable and start looking for a way out. They'll all move into the damp dark nest. The migration is supposed to take place over night.

After the ants move in to their permanent home, take the arena away and attach the feeding chamber. If a few ants remain in the arena they may be picked out with the fingers and dropped into the feeding box.

Choose a small nest of rather large ants in an open place where ground is soft and digging not too difficult. Pale yellow ants are sensitive to light so cannot be watched and huge black carpenter ants need moated cages.

When collecting ants insert a spade about a foot away from the nest opening, push it well down, lifting out the earth cleanly so that a tunnel is not lost. Ants, their wax-white grubs and puffed-rice cocoons will be found clustered in small chambers so you may spoon up a great many at once and drop them into your jar. You won't be able to catch them all, but try to get some of each.

A queenless colony will live a long time. Some workers will lay



WOODLAND MONARCH — Two-year-old Ona Caine of Washington, D.C., points excitedly to Washington's 65-foot Christmas tree, quite a bit taller than she. The huge spruce from New Mexico was hoisted into place on the Ellipse recently. Looming in background is Washington Monument, taller still.

Auctioneer Almost Sells His Own Coat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Auctioneer Leo Proctor was going so strong that he almost sold his own coat.

Proctor, conducting the annual sale of burglary loot for the Police Department, had the bid on the coat up to \$3.50 before he recognized his fountain pen in a pocket. A wag among the policemen had handed the coat to the auctioneer.

Creaming cooked spinach? Add a little grated onion to pep up the flavor.

eggs, but being infertile, these will produce males only.

Ants require little care but their food preferences vary. Some like honey or sugar syrup, candy gum drop, bread, hard-boiled egg, cheese and dead insects. Give them a little yeast occasionally.

The ants will clean their cage. Dead ants, surplus earth and other debris will be brought into the feeding box and dumped where you can remove them.

Ant nests should be covered when not being watched. An ordinary piece of cardboard or dark cloth will do. They like to do their work in the dark.

Skin Diver Drowns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 15-year-old skin diver Richard Puskas, became tangled in his oxygen apparatus and drowned in the ocean port.

Friends dived for him and brought him ashore.

Actress Suffers Minor Injuries in Accident

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield suffered bruises and skinned knees in a car mishap.

She and her daughter Jayne Marie, 6, were in a car driven by Mickey Hargitay, husky "Mr. Universe." He said the steering mechanism apparently failed. The car swerved across the highway and hit a telephone pole.

Typhoon Lashes Luzon

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Polly left at least three dead and 32 missing today as it lashed across southern Luzon Island in the Philippines with 80-mile-an-hour winds. The Bureau of Customs said 32 stevedores were missing after two barges sank in the Pacific off southeastern Luzon.

Nation's Capitol Is Made Ready For Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lady atop the Capitol dome has had her joints caulked.

The Capitol has been washed and painted.

The "Battle of Lake Erie" is back on its wall inside the Senate wing of the Capitol, the big painting having been cleaned and restored.

Things are taking shape for the Jan. 21 inauguration ceremony on the east steps of the Capitol.

Congress appropriated \$215,000 for the necessary accountments to the Capitol and its grounds for the second inauguration of President Eisenhower. That includes a special roofed platform with wooden Grecian columns, and 15,700 seats in front.

The 156-year-old center part of the Capitol was given its 31st coat of paint this fall. Its regular painting every four years has been timed to coincide with the inauguration.

The younger, 100-year-old Senate and House wings of harder stone are washed every two years. The District of Columbia Fire Department did the job last month.

Congress appropriated \$65,000 for the painting.

That money also face-lifted the lady atop the dome—the 19½-foot high bronze statue of freedom.

She was recaulked entirely, repainted and given new platinum tips.

Fraternity Members Find New Retaliation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of Sigma Nu at the University of Southern California awoke to find a steer in their living room.

Furniture was overturned, feathers from ripped pillows were sticking in gallons of syrup poured down the stairs. Sacks of flour had been dumped over the mess.

The fraternity brothers gave this explanation: Saturday night was annual "ditch night" when pledges walk out, leaving some kind of retaliation for treatment they received during the pledge season. The steer, they conceded, was a novel touch.

Cuban Government Claims Rebel Deaths

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban general staff claimed troops and Marines killed 23 rebels yesterday in the mountains of southeast Cuba and took 32 prisoners near the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo.

Government losses were put at three dead and numerous wounded.

The army said a band of rebels led by former student leader Fidel Castro Ruz was still at large in the mountains but that a determined drive was under way to encircle it.

The latest small-scale revolt against President Batista's regime began with civilian attacks Nov. 30 in Santiago de Cuba, the nation's second largest city.

Labor Leader Sees Need for Standing International Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United Nations should have a standing international police force to help it meet world crises, says labor leader Walter Reuther.

The president of the United Auto Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO urges U. N. charter revision to create such a force.

"If a U. N. police force of 25,000 men could have been parachuted

East Germany May Have Bleak Christmas

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany appears to be in for a bleak Christmas. Reports seeping out of East Germany indicate serious shortages of not only Christmas goodies — but also basic foods.

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See the complete line of DIAMEL DIETETIC FOODS at better food stores everywhere—or write: DIETETIC FOOD CO., Inc. Brooklyn 19, N. Y.

into Budapest in the first 48 hours of the Nagy government," he told a reporter, "the outlook for the Hungarian people would not be so bleak today."

heavenly compliment

Evening Star

DIAMOND WATCHES

Ω
by OMEGA

For a birthday or an anniversary we recommend an Omega "Evening Star" diamond watch. The fine 17-jewel Omega movement and the meticulously matched diamonds assure a lifetime of happy remembrance and dependable service.

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Established 1868
210 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Evenings (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.)

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Member — The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association

The National Daily Press Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA (all subscriptions payable in advance): Evening and Sunday, 30¢ per week. In combination with the Morning Capital, 50¢ per week.

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BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$12.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month \$1.35 in advance. For 3 months \$3.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

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CASCADE

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Garden Clubs Give Trees To Hospital

The Garden Clubs presented many unusual creations in the Christmas Show held Saturday and Sunday at the library and one of the interesting things shown were the two little trees, one trimmed and one not trimmed but with a bag attached. These trees were the type that Garden Club 2 are taking to the patients at the Whiteman Air Force Base hospital. This is a therapy project and each patient is given a tiny tree and a bag containing trimmings for the tree. The trees are then taken to the base where they are fireproofed and given to the patients. If the patient is not able, a Gray Lady from the Red Cross will trim the tree for him; otherwise the patients trim their own.

Among the Christmas arrangements was an organ made from small sticks and pieces of wood, with small choir boys. Then there was another one with a tiny log cabin, around which was a rail fence, snow covered trees at the side, a tiny white deer watching old Santa and his reindeer on their way to the cabin.

There was an assortment of homemade glow candles that were in all kinds of forms from a Yule log to a Christmas tree. There were beautiful nativity scenes, madonnas of all kinds, santas of all description even to crocheted, arrangements with carolers, door arrangements and attractively wrapped gifts. Everything imaginable was turned into lovely decorations.

Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, exhibit chairman for the Garden Club Council, was in charge of the Christmas Show, and was assisted by the exhibit chairmen from each club and their committees: Mrs. W. G. Borne, Club 1; Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Club 2; Mrs. H. L. Netherland, Club 3; Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Club 4; Mrs. Ollie Lewis, Club 5; Mrs. B. E. Heacock, Club 6; Mrs. Linden Jones, Club 7; Mrs. R. S. Doll, Club 8; and Mrs. J. W. Maunders, Club 9.

A very pretty arrangement made by Mrs. C. L. Carter, was on the table in the downstairs lobby of the library where it was seen as people entered the door. It was of clear bubbles with silver beads hanging from a white bare branch which formed a leafless tree as a background. Evergreen branches were snowcovered to complete the background and in front small china carolers singing by a lighted lamp post.

Although the weather kept many people away the Christmas Show was a success and a very beautiful display.

Garden Clubs Hold Christmas Parties

Christmas parties will replace the regular Garden Club programs at the meetings next Friday, Dec. 14.

Club No. 1, with Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 South Kentucky, Mrs. J. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Burford assisting. Dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

Club No. 2, Country Club, with Mrs. Neal Reyburn, Mrs. Leo Eichhoff, Mrs. Dick Monsees and Mrs. William Hurley, hostesses. Dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

Club No. 3, with Mrs. B. Y. Edelen, 1711 West Tenth, Mrs. Edward Brummet and Mrs. W. H. Eichholz assisting. Luncheon at 12:30.

Club No. 4, with Mrs. R. J. Hausam, Route 5, Turkey dinner at 1 o'clock.

Club No. 5, with Mrs. R. B. Rupard, 308 West Third, Turkey dinner at 12:30.

Club No. 6, Wesley Methodist Church, Mrs. Lee Soxman hostess with Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh and Mrs. Myron Lindquist assisting. Dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Club No. 7, with Mrs. Louis Green, South Grand, Mrs. E. V. Patrick and Mrs. L. L. Jones assisting. Dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Club No. 8, with Mrs. R. S. Doll, 1202 East 19th, Turkey dinner at 1 p.m.

Club No. 9, Old Missouri Homestead, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. R. D. Uhr, Mrs. William Gilluly, Mrs. L. A. Mitchell and Mrs. Kenneth Holdren.

First Methodist WSCS Has Lunch, Program

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Thursday, Dec. 6, for a luncheon served by the Rowe Circle followed by a program presented by the Garrett Circle.

The program opened with quiet music with Mrs. Harold Seaberg playing carols followed by the Spiritual Life lesson, "The Bethlehem Road" by Mrs. Frank Coffman.

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson sang a solo: "Little Old Manger" with Mrs. C. D. Demand as accompanists.

A talk, "The Hope of Christmas" was given by Mrs. Elver Cecil after which Mrs. Gasperson sang "O, Holy Night."

Talks on "Reflections on Christmas" were given by Mrs. Vernon Rodick and Mrs. W. R. Jackson. Prayer was by Mrs. Homer Rogers.

Mrs. Earl T. Crawford read a letter from the Missionary in India, "A Gift for Jesus."

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Gasperson.

Social Events

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

Social Calendar

POSTPONED

Philathea Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, from Dec. 12 to Dec. 19.

TUESDAY

Jaycee-Ettes meet at Bothwell Hotel at 7:15 p.m. Bring canned goods.

Woman's Auxiliary, Calvary Episcopal Church, one o'clock covered dish luncheon, Hawkins Hall.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, supper and secret pal gift exchange, 6:30 at church.

Quisenberry Extension Club will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Russell McPatrick. Bring own service.

Sedalia Mayflower Lodge, Legion Hall, 2 p.m. Installation of officers.

Fellowship Club, Trinity Lutheran Church, supper, 6:45 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club, annual Christmas dinner, with Mrs. Joe Williams.

Liberty Homemakers Extension Club meet at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Eldon C. DeMott for its Christmas party.

Ladies Carpenter's Auxiliary No. 173, social and business meeting, Union Hall, Second and Lamine, 7:30. Gift exchange.

St. Margaret's Guild with husbands at the A. J. Morgans, 1910 West Fourth, 8 p.m. Bring Christmas basket food.

THURSDAY

Philathea Class, First Methodist Church, Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler, Fair Acres. Fifty cent gift exchange.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Don Richardson, 610 West Third. Bring white elephant gifts.

Day Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, at church, 12 noon. Bring gift for Tabitha Home.

Waltham League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, basement. Catechism study and New Year's Eve program practice, 7:30 p.m.

Happy Hour Class, First Christian Church, with Mrs. John Staubli, 819 West Tenth, 1:30.

Glad Handers, Christmas Supper, Epworth Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Quisenberry Community Club, will meet at the schoolhouse at 7:30 p.m.

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Benevolent Society Of First Christian Has Christmas Party

Twenty three members of the Benevolent Society of the First Christian Church in California, met at the Church Wednesday evening in its annual Christmas party.

Mrs. A. K. Reed had the devotional part of the program. Christmas songs "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" were sung by the group. Mrs. B. F. Houser read a Christmas Story.

Miss Laura Meyer gave the treasurer report in the absence of Mrs. C. E. Baldwin who is a patient in the hospital in Jefferson City. Cards were signed by the group to be sent to Mrs. C. E. Baldwin and Mrs. Fred Ziebold.

Following the program Christmas gifts were exchanged by the group. Gifts had been placed under a beautiful decorated Christmas tree that adorned a linen covered table.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Kay and Mrs. G. C. McColester, served refreshments.

Shirley Kanenbley, 10, Celebrates Birthday

A birthday party was given Saturday, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Paul Duvel in Florence, honoring Shirley Ann Kanenbley of Syracuse on her tenth birthday. Games were played with all the guests winning prizes.

Mrs. August Kanenbley and Mrs. Emil Oehrke assisted Mrs. Duvel in serving refreshments to the following guests: Julia Hibdon, Clint Hibdon, Connie Carver, Janet Carver, Duane Baughman, Wayne Kanenbley, Wayne Carver, Carolyn Baughman, Charles Oehrke, Sandra Herndon, Judy Oehrke, Sandra Self, Walter Lee Self, Irene Rehmer, Joyce Richardson, Betty Richardson, Margaret Houchen, Linda Rhodenbach, June and Charles Lou Duvel, Ruth Ann Rana and Cecelia Allison were unable to attend but sent gifts.

Want to produce fried food that is both golden brown and digestible? Have the fat at the correct temperature for frying.

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Student Tells About Norway--

University Women Hear Christmas Program Monday

An excellent program under the direction of Mrs. Del Heckart, chairman of the arts committee, was presented to members of the American Association of University Women and guests Monday evening, Dec. 3, in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel.

The theme of the program was of a religious nature which was carried out in various ways.

While the smorgasbord dinner was being served a sextette of girls from Smith-Cotton High School mingled among the guests singing Christmas carols.

The program was opened with Russell Maag singing: "Come to the Stable With Jesus", by Geoffrey O'Hara and then "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon.

One of the legends of the Christmas carols was read by Miss Edythe Couey. It was the legend of the goal to win Jerusalem from the Turks and give it back to the Christians.

Mrs. Mac Harding of Green Ridge then played two piano solos "Oh, Tannenbaum" by Jean Navarro and "Black Key Etude" by Chopin.

The American Field Service student, Kristian Kolberg from Sarpsborg, Norway, who is attending Smith-Cotton High School, expressed his sincere appreciation to his sponsor organization.

Kristian told about Christmas in his homeland, Norway. He said that on the eve before Dec. 24 everybody goes to church. Dec. 24 is the big day in Norway, he explained, with goose being the traditional dinner. Smorgasbords are the most common, but foods are different from the foods in this country. Fish predominates, with perhaps ten different kinds of herring. Cheese of all sorts, colors and degrees of ripeness is always served.

On Christmas night, Dec. 25, they always have a roast pig dinner with the apple in its mouth, said Kristian, and napkins for cars. Christmas is a gala season of continuous parties and visiting relatives, and the period lasts from Dec. 20 to Jan. 8.

The streets and homes in Norway are decorated much like the house here, only they always use green trees and white candles, never red.

Some freight cars on British railways have fifty six wheels carrying loads up to 150 tons.

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With two to three feet of snow and green trees, sleighing can be quite romantic, Kristian said.

The closing numbers on the program were "The Old Christmas Hymn" by Kron and "Contique de Noel" by Adam, played by Mrs. Del Heckart at the piano, Mr. Heckart, violinist, and their daughter, Sue, flutist.

Santa Claus surprised the group with a good many presents for those fortunate enough to have the right numbers.

Guests attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salveter, Mrs. Marian Knight, Mrs. Helen Mickey, Mrs. Doretta Waite, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. Frieda Nelson, Mrs. Mary Keen, Ontario, Canada; John Snodgrass, John Zulauf, Wilfred Lee, Bryan Howe, Singleton Ray, Homer Cunningham, Philip McLaughlin, J. O. Miller, Job Harned, Miss Juanita Berry, Miss Jane Younger and Miss Ann Sillers.

Members of the sextette were Patty Moore, Sandra Makkin, Nan Ferguson, Barbara Mabry, Beverly Fawver and Kay Caraway.

Miss Edna Snell was chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by Mrs. John Snodgrass, Miss Mattie Montgomery and Miss Betty Gray.

The tables were decorated with beautiful Christmas arrangements, each one different.

The AAUW chairman, Mrs. Thelma Cook, presided at the dinner meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. Mary Maddox.

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LOSES NO TIME—Alice Slezak, 23, in the U.S. only a short time as a refugee from the Red terror in Hungary, has won the first of ten scholarships the University of Chicago has established for her fellow escapees. A pre-medical student, Miss Slezak said she was dismissed from the University of Budapest in 1954 after disagreeing with a Russian physiologist.

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OBITUARIES

Edward J. Bannister

Edward J. Bannister, 64, father of Mrs. R. M. Johns, Jr., 1615 West Tenth, died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home at 10:15 a.m. Monday. He had been ill for several years.

Mr. Bannister was born at Kansas City on Jan. 26, 1892, son of the late Frederick and Edith Nevious Bannister. He lived practically all of his life in Kansas City, engaging in the lumber business until his retirement five years ago. Since his retirement he has resided in Sedalia.

Mr. Bannister was married at Winfield, Kan., Dec. 28, 1911 to Miss Christina Rawlins. Mrs. Bannister died in 1953.

He was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kansas City.

Surviving him are his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Johns, Jr., Sedalia; one son, Edward James, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. E. C. N. Brown, Morristown, N. J.; one granddaughter, Jane Ann Johns, Sedalia.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home and will be taken to Kansas City in the Ewing funeral coach Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Newcomer Chapel in Kansas City, Wednesday. Burial will be in the Forrest Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ora Woods Gibbons

Mrs. Ora Woods Gibbons, 73, 317 East Sixth, died at 10:40 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, where she had been a patient the past six weeks.

She was born Aug. 4, 1883, in Henry County, daughter of the late Arthur and Matilda Woods, and had been a Sedalia resident for 25 years.

Mrs. Gibbons was a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving are a brother, R. C. Woods, 1008 West Seventh, and a nephew, James W. Woods, 612 South Park.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to officiate.

Mrs. A. R. Beach and Mrs. Charles Farley will sing, with Mrs. B. B. Bess at the organ. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Clinton.

Mrs. Bessie L. Gentry

Mrs. Bessie L. Gentry, 64, of Buncheon, died at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Haas Nursing Home in Boonville, where she had been a resident since Oct. 20.

Mrs. Gentry had operated a hotel and cafe in Buncheon. Her early life was lived in Tipton, her parents having been Milt and Eva Stahl, owners of a hotel here known as the Milton House, the residence being now owned by the Jewell E. Richards Funeral Home. The father, Milt Stahl, was an engineer on the Missouri-Pacific Railroad and the hotel was headquarters generally for railroad employees.

Mrs. Gentry's husband, John Gentry, died in 1932.

She had no immediate relatives. The body was taken to Tipton to the Richards Funeral Home where funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. E. F. Abele, pastor of the Boonville Evangelical Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Tipton.

Palbearers were Jim Nelson, Roy Blank, Howard Carver, Jack Veulemans, Marion Foster and Porter Hurt.

Joseph Harris

Mrs. T. E. Beatty, Knob Noster, received word from Mrs. Joseph Harris, Marysville, Calif., telling of the death there of her husband on Nov. 18.

Mr. Harris, a former resident of Knob Noster, was 58 and was born Aug. 16, 1896, son of the late Mrs. L. W. Scott. His wife was the former Miss Lottie Cain, Knob Noster. They moved from there in 1942 at Marysville.

They were parents of five children, a son, Charles and an infant daughter preceding him in death.

Surviving are: the wife, of the home; a son, Joseph Harris, Jr., Marysville; two daughters, Mary, Portland, Ore., and Marie, Chico, Calif.; a brother, Charles Harris, Long Beach, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Services were held at Hutchison Colonial Chapel, Marysville, with burial at that place on Nov. 20.

Mary Louise Schreck

Mary Louise Schreck, 16-day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schreck, five miles southwest of Tipton, died at 9 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital where she was born Nov. 23.

Besides the parents she is survived by two sisters, Linda and Barbara; two brothers, Edward and Frankie; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schreck, 1420 East Ninth, Sedalia, and her maternal grandfather, Al Fisher, Tipton, Kan.

The body was taken to the Conn Funeral Home and services were held at St. Andrews Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Monday the Rev. H. J. Breit officiating.

Burial was in St. Andrews' cemetery.

Cranberries were found by the pilgrims near Plymouth Rock. Their original name was cranberries because they were a favorite food of cranes.

Mrs. Sarah A. Martin Services

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the East Sedalia Baptist Church for Mrs. Sarah A. Martin, who died Saturday morning at her home, 1403 East 13th.

The pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Davidson, officiated. Miss Eugenia Arnold and Mrs. Don Carver, with Miss Doris Mae Stott at the organ, sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Palbearers were Floyd Thompson, Lewis Silvey, Gerald Hayworth, Curtis McCubbins, Art Lacey and Houston Katon.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home up to time for services.

Mrs. Daisy L. Stephens Services

Funeral rites for Mrs. Daisy L. Stephens, who died Saturday at the family home east of LaMonte, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Nelson Reagan, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, St. Louis, officiating. Mrs. Stephens was the wife of Frank Stephens, LaMonte.

Miss Mary Ella Hausam sang "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. Mabel DeWitt was at the organ.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

William H. Carl Rites

Funeral services for William H. Carl, retired real estate dealer, who died Saturday at 5 p.m., at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. R. C. Williamson officiating. Music was in charge of Miss Mabel Dewitt at the organ. Mrs. Don S. Lamm Jr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Surviving relatives include: a niece, Mrs. Lucille Van Hoese, Palmyra, Mo., and a nephew, Robert Carl, Decatur, Ill. Ritualistic ceremonies of the masons were held at the chapel.

Palbearers were Dr. Homer Vance of Marshall, Carl Oswald, J. J. Hanrahan, Rolla McNeill, Arthur Hoffman and Kay Downs. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Public Relations

(Continued from page one)

of Whiteman AFB personnel, who have spent Christmas in other countries, will tell of the customs of Christmas in those lands as well as their own experiences around Christmas time overseas. Harry Trotman, Jim Reed and Mrs. Carl Yates are also members of the television and radio committee.

Hazel Lang, of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital news department, will be chairman of newspaper publicity as she has the past several years.

It was decided to carry out the previous plan of having an aerial photograph made of Sedalia, it being noted the last one of this type to be used by the Chamber of Commerce was taken in 1948. The new photograph will replace the one now hanging in the Chamber's office. Jack Kehl is the chairman of this committee, with other committee members being Capt. Jack Herbst and Bill Padgett.

James Cooney will head a committee for the coffee and doughnut sessions held periodically at the Bothwell Hotel. These sessions have proved very popular in the past when they have been utilized for informal discussions and important topics and projects in Sedalia.

Hurlbut will act as chairman of the brochure committee, having as other committee members Neville Johnson and Richard Younger. James L. Van Wagner, Jr., vice-president in charge of several of the various Chamber of Commerce divisions, including public relations, attended the meeting and set out certain procedures usually followed by that division in completing its goals for the year.



ALL DOLLED UP—Bringing joy to Hungarian refugee children who escaped the Russian terror, Nancy Schieber, 16, of Bucyrus, Ohio, passes out dolls at Iraskirchen refugee camp, in the Austrian border town of Klingenbach. The dolls were made by Nancy and other American girls in the annual Save the Children Federation Christmas doll contest. As grand prize winner, Nancy won a 16-day European tour.

Wrecks

(Continued from page one)

wagon and left front bumper on Domingue's car were damaged.

A freak accident, a chunk of ice shattering the windshield of an automobile, caused severe injuries to Mary Ann Warren, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, Mission, Kan., about 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred on Highway 66 just south of the city limits.

Warren, 25, reported he was headed north on the highway when a piece of ice flew off a car approaching from the opposite direction. As the two cars passed, the ice flew into the windshield shattering it.

Glass flew into the front seat striking the baby and Warren's wife, Pat, 25. The baby suffered two severe cuts across the top of her head and two deep cuts on the left arm and elbow.

A passing car driven by Rocky Martin, Warsaw, stopped, picked up Mr. and Mrs. Warren and the baby and rushed them to Bothwell Hospital. Martin, with several other students of the University of Missouri, was enroute to Columbia when he stopped to offer assistance.

Dr. C. A. Worley, Sweet Springs, and Dr. T. J. Hopkins, who were at the hospital, attended Mrs. Warren and her baby. Warren was not injured.

Twenty-nine stitches were taken to close the two wounds on the arm. Mrs. Warren suffered a cut on the lower part of her mouth.

The baby was kept at the hospital overnight for observation. Troopers Pete Stohr and Richard Joos investigated the accident.

Three airmen from Whiteman AFB escaped with minor hurts about 11:05 p.m. Saturday night when their car overturned beside West Highway 50 just east of the El Rancho Motel.

A 1950 Ford tudor sedan was being driven west by A-3c Donald Fleck, 340th Air Police Squadron, when he struck a slick spot in the highway. The car swerved to the right off the right shoulder and flipped upside down.

A-2c Lloyd T. Jones, also of the Air Police, kicked out a window, through which A-2c James P. Van Dusen of the Air Police, owner of the car, Jones and Fleck escaped. The car was demolished. It was towed to the Parks Cities Service Station by a wrecker from there.

Troopers Robert Stockell and Richard Joos investigated the accident.

A windshield was knocked out of a 1952 Chevrolet by a large piece of ice which broke loose and flew off the hood of a passing car on Highway 50 between Montserrat and Knob Noster about 3:25 p.m. Sunday. No injuries resulted from the flying glass.

The Chevrolet was driven east by John W. Means, 26, Warrensburg, who was following a car which was following a Schien tractor-trailer unit when a 1955 Lincoln sedan driven by William C. Matheny, 58, Cole Camp, headed west, passed.

As the cars passed a gust of wind broke loose a piece of ice about an inch-and-a-half thick and blew it off the hood of the car. The ice flew to the left and crashed into the right windshield of the Chevrolet, breaking it.

The glass dropped into the lap of Mrs. Means, but she was not injured. The glass was broken completely out. The windshield of that particular model car was divided into two sections.

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle investigated the accident.

Gov. Donnelly Names 'Bill of Rights Day'

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today proclaimed Saturday, Dec. 15 as "Bill of Rights Day" in Missouri and urged citizens to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies and prayers.

James L. Van Wagner, Jr., vice-president in charge of several of the various Chamber of Commerce divisions, including public relations, attended the meeting and set out certain procedures usually followed by that division in completing its goals for the year.

Airplane Hits Deer

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo., (AP)—A deer was killed at the post airfield here when it ran under a plane that was landing.



PIPE THIS—Pictured here is a true collector's item—the pipe, not the girl. She's model Diane Danigellis, displaying a magnificently hand-carved German meerschaum pipe. The masterpiece, valued at \$5,000, was formerly owned by Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria-Hungary. The carving, which took 12 years, depicts a battle between the Austrian army and the Turks. It is one of 4,000 antique pipes put on display by a Chicago tobacconist, Stanley B. Levi, to celebrate his firm's 100th anniversary.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Capt. and Mrs. Alva Cross, 2512 Highland, at 10:40 a.m. Dec. 9 at Bothwell Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Paxton, 200 East 24th, Dec. 9 at 5:37 a.m. Weight, five pounds, 10 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Troupe, Buncheon, at 1:18 a.m. Dec. 7 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Kelsch, 636 East Broadway, at 4:32 a.m. Dec. 7 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 10 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schaffter, Tipton, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Dec. 8, 12:20 a.m. Weight, seven pounds. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Shaffter, Tipton, and Aubrey Aeschbacher, Versailles.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pettigrew, Latham, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Dec. 8, 9:20 a.m. Weight eight pounds two ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Luckett, 1506 Nueces, Austin, Tex., born Sunday, Dec. 9. He has been named Luther James Luckett III. Mr. Luckett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Luckett, 512 South Carr, and formerly was employed on the news staff of The Democrat-Capital.

Mrs. Luckett is the former Marjorie Manley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Manley of Springfield, Mo. and Mrs. Luckett have one other child, a daughter, Elaine Rees, 2 1/2 years old.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: Charles Reed, 400 East Second; Mrs. Peter Moore, LaMonte; James Yankee, 1301 East 19th; Roy Pippins, Cole Camp; Mrs. Frances Lisle, 521 Lafayette; Mrs. Carl Franklin, 640 East Ninth; Charles Brum, 915 South Carr.

Accidents: James Beyer, 650 East 15th; Miss Mary Warren, Mission, Kan.

Surgery: Virgil Hostetter, Waverly; Mrs. Odies Witte, Stover; Miss Elizabeth Ann Craig, 516 East 26th; Everett Rogg, Sunrise Beach.

Dismissed: I. J. Rhoads, Smithton.

WOODLAND—Surgery: Miss Mary Alice Roberts, 601 Lafayette.

Medical: Mrs. Burton H. Russell, 1824 East Broadway; Miss Anna May Hicks, Route 5. Dismissed: Mrs. Harold Vaughn, Versailles; Mrs. Martin A. Moser, 424 North Stewart.

In Other Hospitals

Frank McKay, of near Green Ridge, was dismissed recently from St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Henry Fredkin, St. Louis, vice-president of the Milton Oil Co., and a former Sedalian, is in the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, following a heart attack several days ago.

Police Reports

Tom Craig, 1213 South Lamine, reported to the police that someone stole the keys from his car, the key ring containing seven keys. The car was parked at the Liberty Park skating rink Saturday night.

John Barney Dillon, LaMonte, arrested by State Troopers Stockell and Joos, was held in the city jail until Sunday morning and released. He was issued a patrol summons to appear in the Magistrate Court of Judge Frank T. Armstrong, Dec. 15.

Circuit Court

Alma Kabler was granted a divorce from Frank Kabler on grounds of general indignities. Henry C. Salveter represented the plaintiff.

Barbara L. Shireman filed a petition for divorce against Jimmie L. Shireman on grounds of general indignities. Hayes and Durley are attorneys for the plaintiff.

County Court

Pete Stohr was paid \$15 bounty for one wolf scalp.

Accidents

A 92-year-old woman escaped with minor hurts in a two-car accident on Highway 50 just east of the Pettis-Johnson County line about 4:10 p.m. Sunday. She was Mrs. Minnie Emma Mutschler, of Green, Kan.

Mrs. Mutschler was riding in a 1951 Chevrolet sedan driven east on Highway 50 by her son-in-law, Hubert Edward Senn, 60, Green, Kan. She was taken to Bothwell Hospital by a passing motorist accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Senn, where Dr. T. J. Hopkins rendered medical treatment.

She suffered bruises to the left shoulder, left arm, left leg and chest. After an examination she will visit a son of Mrs. Mutschler. Also involved in the accident was a 1956 Ford sedan driven by Shirley Ann Ball, 20, Kansas City.

The two cars struck their left front portions, and the left side of the Chevrolet was also damaged. Both cars received extensive damages.

The Ford car was towed to the Hamlin Service Station by a wrecker from there, while the Chevrolet was towed to Chamberlin's Service Garage by a wrecker from there.

Three accidents occurred Monday morning in which vehicles were slightly damaged. They brought the total accidents for Sedalia in 1956 to 503, up to 7:51 a.m.

At 7:49 a.m. two cars collided at Washington and Saline.

Involved were a 1955 Ford tudor sedan driven by Leitha V. Palmer, 202 East Jackson who was driving west, and a 1941 Buick sedan driven by Pete Robinson, Smithton, who was making a left turn off of Washington.

The left front fender of the Ford and left front end of the Buick were damaged.

Two cars collided at Third and Kentucky at 7:50 a.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1953 Chevrolet tudor sedan driven south on Kentucky by Van M. White, 710 Wilkerson, and a 1950 Dodge sedan driven north by Willie Mae Schneider, Route 2, Sedalia.

The left front end and grill of the Chevrolet were damaged and the left front fender of the Dodge damaged.

No damage resulted to one car and the rear end of another was damaged in a collision at Broadway and Ohio at 7:52 a.m. Monday.

A 1955 Oldsmobile sedan driven north on Ohio by Ruth E. Goodpasture, 812 East 19th, followed by a 1956 tudor Oldsmobile sedan, driven by Virgil J. Walker, Goldwell, Kan., collided.

The Goodpasture car stopped for a traffic light and the Walker car skidded into the rear of the Goodpasture car because of the ice.

Police Court

Mrs. Neil V. Reyburn, 1525 West Seventh, forfeited a \$2 cash bond for parking in a loading zone at Third and Ohio.

There were six overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court and their cash bonds of \$1 each were ordered forfeited.

A-2c Rodger Oakley, Whiteman AFB, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone west on Broadway from Barrett to the city limits, pleaded innocent to Judge Willard Morris but was found guilty and was fined \$10.

Richard W. Mosier, 17, of 1412 South Quincy, arrested at Second and Limit on a charge of careless driving, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25 by Judge Willard Morris.

Aubrey Clay Peoples, California, was charged with careless driving at Second and Kentucky, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 by Judge Willard Morris. He was arrested following an accident at Second and Kentucky.

Robert Brosch, Route 2, Sedalia, charged with careless driving in the 200 block on East Sixth, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. He was given a stay, by Judge Morris. Brosch was arrested following an accident.

Magistrate Court

Jack A. Arnett, WAFB, was fined \$1 and costs on a charge of

Guerrillas Attack Patrol In Port Said

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian guerrillas attacked a British patrol from a rooftop in Port Said's Arab quarter with a burst of machine-gun fire and a hail of hand grenades.

One soldier of the eight-man Royal Scots regiment patrol was wounded slightly. The British-French command sent off an urgent protest to headquarters of the U.N. emergency police force, accusing Egypt of violating the cease-fire.

The patrol called reinforcements and cordoned off the area. An undisclosed number of Egyptians were arrested.

The ambush was the first such attack in Port Said by the Egyptian underground since the cease-fire became effective Nov. 8. Previously there have been scattered shots fired occasionally.

The aim apparently was to harass the diminishing British-French force as it rushed its withdrawal order by the U.N. General Assembly. The bulk of British and French troops are expected to be gone from Egypt within three days.

The Egyptian underground has been growing more openly hostile as the day of the final British-French pullout nears. The occupation commanders have put their men on the alert for a final Egyptian show of defiance.

A barbed wire barricade was stretched around the Port Said dock area in preparation for the final withdrawal. Patrols have been strengthened. Troops were barred from streets except on essential duties. British tanks took positions around the harbor.

Fearful of possible reprisals, most foreigners in Port Said were also packing. More than 400 British civilians sail today on the troopship Asturias. The French will take 50 of their nationals and an undisclosed number of other nationalities.

Pittsburgh-Corning Vice-President Dies Suddenly at Home

Julian P. Staples, Executive Vice President of Pittsburgh Corning Corporation, died suddenly Sunday at his home in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Staples, who had been general manager of the firm at its formation in 1937, was appointed executive vice president in 1950. Born Feb. 17, 1896, in Richmond, Va., Staples had spent his entire business career in the glass business.

He joined the MacBeth-Evans Glass Co. in 1921 and remained with them until 1937 when he resigned his post as assistant sales manager to join Pittsburgh Corning Corp.

Staples was a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, the Class of 1916, and a Veteran of World War I.

Names Carthage Man To Education Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly appointed J. L. Campbell, Carthage Republican, to the State Board of Education today succeeding Herbert Van Fleet of Joplin.

Van Fleet resigned to take a job as attorney for the Joplin school district. His unexpired term on the state board runs to June 30, 1959.

Campbell formerly was superintendent of schools at Carthage for many years. Before that he was dean of the Jefferson City Junior College, assistant state superintendent of schools, principal of the Jefferson City High School, superintendent of schools at Liberty, principal of elementary schools at Harlem and an elementary teacher at Gallatin.

issuing an insufficient funds check to the Bess Tire Co. for \$15.15. Arnett pleaded guilty.

Jack Whitman and Robert E. Sims waived preliminary hearings on charges of burglary and were bound over to Circuit Court. The two allegedly entered the home of Tom Ream.

Bernard Wilborn, Sedalia, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of passing on a hill. Wilborn pleaded guilty.

In Other Courts

The hearing to be held Monday before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman on an injunction issued against picketing of the Selwyn Shoe factory in Boonville was continued today. Named in the restraining order were officials of a St. Louis teamsters local. The defendants were originally ordered to appear Monday before the judge and show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

North Carolina entered the Union on Nov. 21, 1789.

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THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 15,300; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower than Friday's average; bulk mixed U. S. 1-3 180-260 lb barrows and gilts 16.75-17.25; few hundred head No 1 2 around 180-230 lb 17.50; about 85 head mostly No 1 few No 2 17.75; small lots 260-300 lb mostly No 2 3, 16.25-17.75; mixed grade 150-170 lb 16.50-17.25; few 17.50; small lots 120-140 lb 15.00-16.50; sows U. S. 1-3 400 lb down 14.50-15.00; heavier sows 14.00-50; boars over 250 lb 10.00-50; lighter weights to 11.50.

Cattle 7,700; calves 1,000; steers strong on standard and good grade at 17.00-19.00; few lots mixed good and choice 20.00; heifers and mixed yearlings strong to higher; good to low choice 18.00-20.00; standard and low good grades 15.00-17.00; cows utility and commercial 10.00-13.00; good heavy fat bulls 12.00 down; canner and cutter bulls 8.50-11.00; good and choice vealers largely 20.00-26.00; few head prime to 28.00; standard and good vealers 14.00-19.00; good and choice 250-40 lb slaughter calves 14.00-17.00; standard and low good 11.0-14.00. Sheep 1,500; no early sales.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 11,000; steady to mostly higher; most 2-3 mixed grade lots 190-230 lb butchers 17.00-17.50; mostly 1-2 190-230 lb 17.50-17.75; No 2-3 240-270 lb 16.50-17.00; 2-3 mostly 270-300 lb 16.00-16.50; few lots mostly 3 300-320 lb 15.75-16.00; larger lots 1-3 350-550 lb sows 13.75-15.00; little below 14.00; few 1-2 330-350 lb 15.25.

Cattle 19,000;

Fewer Negroes Are Moving To the North

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Fewer Southern Negroes are thinking now of moving to the North as a result of the Montgomery example of passive resistance to segregation, a leader of the Negro bus boycott here said last night.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy summed up a week-long Institute on Nonviolence and Social Change as "a real religious experience" for Negro leaders.

The institute was held to mark the first anniversary of the boycott and to spread the doctrine of united opposition to segregation among Southern Negroes.

Abernathy was chairman of the institute which closed with a church meeting of more than 3,000 persons yesterday. He estimated total attendance at institute sessions at about 20,000, with more than 1,000 individuals from outside Montgomery attending.

Some came from as far away as Sweden and Puerto Rico, he said.

"This was not a rabble-rousing thing, not a celebration," Abernathy said. "It was a movement to prepare people for the crucial days present and those ahead."

The Baptist minister referred to the expected delivery to Montgomery shortly of a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that city bus segregation is unconstitutional, putting into effect a local federal court ban on enforcement of bus segregation.

Both the city of Montgomery and the State of Alabama have asked rehearings of the unanimous decision by the high court. A court official said before the requests were made that the decision would be transmitted to Montgomery about next Wednesday.

A city-wide mass meeting is planned for Wednesday night because "the mandate might be down," Abernathy said.

Abernathy said that the institute "reveals that democracy can and will work in America, because people of all races came to Montgomery, lived in our homes, ate at our tables, fellowshiped with us, brought us messages of encouragement."

Air Force Receives First Big Transports; Study Larger Airplane

ARMORE AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. (AP) — The Air Force has received the first of 10 huge new transport planes capable of carrying 400 troops each, and is studying — with some doubts and reservations — plans for an aerial monster twice as big, designed to carry 800 persons.

This was disclosed here as the Air Force received its first jet-and-propeller transport, the Lockheed C130 Hercules, a plane of comparatively modest size.

Powered by four Allison T56 jet engines harnessed to propellers, the C130 will carry up to 92 infantry troops — more than twice as many as the Fairchild C119 Flying Boxcar, which the C130 will replace. The C130 also will fly about twice as fast as the C119 or, for that matter, as the 200-passenger-capacity C124, now the world's largest operational transport.

Youths Get Reward

LEIGHTON, Ala. (AP) — The three Leighton youths who found a missing mail pouch filled with \$44,000 in \$1 bills have received rewards from the Post Office Department.

Ingram Mitchell, 18, who first saw the pouch, was given \$500, while his rabbit-hunting companions, William Mitchell, 15, and Eddie Chamblee 13, received \$250 each.

The pouch had disappeared from a railway shipment 85 days before.



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD: He is firm in his conviction that the way to peaceful negotiation is through "quiet diplomacy."

Dag Hammarskjöld Turns Out to Be More Than Asked

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — This slight, blond man from Sweden did not know his own strength. He was looking out of his new office onto the East River. He clenched his fists. He whispered: "I hope I shall survive."

This was the darkest of the dark horses, Dag Hjalmar Agne Carl Hammarskjöld in March, 1953, succeeding Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of a drifting United Nations.

Since then, Hammarskjöld has, for example:

1. Personally bearded the Red Chinese in Peiping to effect the release of 15 imprisoned American airmen.
2. Personally forged a U.N. armed police force.
3. Personally held back the fire of cross purpose in Egypt.

Hammarskjöld has learned considerable in four years about his own strength. And he has forever defined the job of Secretary-General, and perhaps the whole method of the U. N.

The chair he had assumed was supposed to keep order (whatever that means) among an assembly chartered to make sure that nobody's nationalism would be threatened. His salary and expenses: A tax-free \$55,000 per year. His assignment: In Lie's words, "The most impossible job in the world."

Hammarskjöld, however, turned out to be more than the U.N. asked. The people he works with at the glass-domed New York's East Side cannot agree on what he is. Only one thing is certain. Nobody wants this human paradox to resign.

And he is a paradox. On the one hand he is firm in his conviction that the way to peaceful negotiation is through "quiet diplomacy." He proclaims this conviction even in the midst of a flamboyant appearing move.

On the day of his unprecedented flight to Peiping and U.N.-unrecognized Red China, a reporter suggested: "This trip will be spectacular."

Hammarskjöld shook his head sadly. "Too spectacular," he said.

This trip, however, showed a profound change in him. In part, the weaknesses of the U.N. charter had taught him strength. In part, he has always been tempered like Swedish steel to needle relentlessly for what he wants. In all, he was learning to build on personal leadership.

But to newsmen assigned to him, he is still poor copy. His official statements are too tightly phrased for further questioning. And his personal life — a 51-year-old bachelor with an eight-room Park Avenue apartment — has been sacrificed to his official life. And worst of all for a publicity-fed world, he is a man who can walk into a crowd and disappear.

To the handful of men who shape international policy, he has made a bloodstain mark of man who will go without sleep (and keep them from sleep, too) until he has

forced a decision or compromise or resolution.

His subordinates who know him personally admit that he is ambitious and hard-driving. But they say it is his sensitivity that gains him access to the feelings around him and thus to the ends he wants.

Close U.N. observers say it is the weak structure of the organization that has forced him to perfection as an arbitrator in his office — or in Peiping or Egypt — among contending nations.

His own background, however, points to the new and lasting sense he has given to the Secretary-Generalship.

His father had been Sweden's Prime Minister who had kept his nation out of World War I.

By 1953, Dag Hammarskjöld himself could look back on his own 48 years in such posts as Sweden's Deputy Foreign Minister, delegate to the formation of the Marshall plan, chairman of governors of the Bank of Sweden, member of the Board of Foreign Exchange.

One strain runs through most of his career: His experience had taught him to deal skillfully with small groups of policy-makers out of the public eye.

It was this skill and a Garbo-famous despair at publicity that he brought to the U.N. under the name of "quiet diplomacy."

It was his facility to disappear into a crowd that helped elect him Secretary-General by a United Nations already wary of strong personal leadership.

Within four years, however,

Lands Using Car As Plane Landing Gear

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — After it was over, weekend pilot Manning Rooks could "hardly believe it happened." And no wonder.

Caught aloft in a light plane with a damaged landing gear, Rooks had just brought his craft safely to earth by landing it with one wing atop a moving automobile.

It wasn't a lucky accident. It was planned that way, not by Rooks but by veteran flier Ed Hornbaker, from whose company Rooks had rented the plane.

Rooks, who has 160 hours of flying time, had taken off from Municipal Airport for a routine spin yesterday when the airport control tower radioed that his right landing gear was "dangling uselessly under the plane."

The crash crew at the airport was alerted and Rooks, 150 feet above, figured things "looked bad." He'd never made a crash landing.

On the ground, Hornbaker had an idea. Climbing into a hard top sedan with two other men, he drove out on the field.

The CAA told Rooks that Hornbaker would try to make the car act as wheels for the plane if Rooks could land with one wing on top of the auto.

Rooks made several passes at the runway to gauge speed and distance. On the fourth pass, he set the plane's left wheels on the runway and the right wing on top of the car. While Hornbaker drove, the car's other two occupants held the struts of the plane so it wouldn't slip off. Gently, Hornbaker applied the brakes and stopped.

"He's some guy," said Rooks of Hornbaker. "I'm just glad he thought of it."

Encounters Hazards

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Trooper R. L. Adkins of the Florida highway patrol encountered road hazards when he chased a moonshiner runner.

He said the fellow kept throwing five gallon tins of illegal whisky in his path when he closed in.

The moonshiner escaped.

Hammarskjöld had developed a strong personal leadership over the U.N. It was a new definition for "the most impossible job in the world." And it makes up in executive ability what will become a precedent for new men to follow.

President Calls For Attention To Red Tyranny

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower called on free people everywhere today — Human Rights Day — to take fresh note of Russian ruthlessness and never forget "what tyranny has done to our fellow man in Hungary."

Soviet brutality there is cause for "worldwide mourning," for reactions of "horror and revulsion," the President said. He added that it almost completely repudiates the United Nations human rights declaration.

Noting this is the eighth anniversary of the declaration's adoption by the U.N. General Assembly, Eisenhower said in a statement put out at his vacation headquarters at Augusta last night:

"This year the free world has the most compelling reasons for observing human rights day with renewed awareness and resolution, but it has little cause to 'celebrate' that day.

"The recent outbreak of brutality in Hungary has moved free peoples everywhere to reactions of horror and revulsion. Our hearts are filled with sorrow. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the courageous, liberty-loving people of Hungary."

In observance of the day, there were plans for midday tolling of church bells all over America — and for prayers for the victims of Soviet oppression.

Third Holdup Fatal

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The third holdup of the same liquor store was once too often for a 23-year-old gunman. Raoul C. Martinez was fatally shot in the face by a policeman, who came out from the store's back room on a pre-arranged signal from a clerk.

The 17-year-old wife of the gunman said her husband's parents lived at Salinas, Calif. She said she knew nothing of her husband's holdup activities.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Poultryman Should Keep Close Watch

An old adage, slightly revised, goes something like this, "The watchful eye of the poultryman gets high egg production."

County Agent Merle Vaughan explains this statement by suggesting how many poultrymen prevent their flocks from dropping in egg production. The good feeder will watch the body weight of the pullets and adjust his feeding program accordingly. He knows that if he fails to maintain the body weight, the birds may go into a molt and that it is very difficult to get the birds back into production in extremely cold weather. He keeps in mind that mash makes eggs and the cereal grains make fat. By feeding a proper balance of both mash and grain, egg production and body weight can be maintained.

Cold weather sometimes discourages pullets from eating enough water. When this happens, it is possible to increase mash consumption by a supplemental feeding of pullets at noon. Feed just enough pellets on top of the mash for birds to clean up in about 15 minutes, about two pounds per 100 birds. Wet mash may be used in place of pellets. The water consumption can be maintained by heating it slightly with any of the commercial heaters available for that purpose.

The watchful poultrymen will anticipate a slump in production after the first couple months of high egg production. He prevents this slump by using lights to make a 19-hour day for the pullets, providing one 60-watt light in a reflector for each 200 square feet of floor space. Last, but not least, he recognizes that some birds inherently maintain high production, while others stop at an early age. For this reason, he shops for the best strain of birds he can find.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Senator Byrd to Back Interest Postponement For Great Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he will support emergency postponement — but not outright cancellation — of interest payments Great Britain owes to the United States.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said he is willing to help the British in the financial crisis brought about by the Suez Canal military venture.

"But I am opposed to cancellation of interest payments or any waiving of principal payments on money the British owe us," he said in an interview.

"We have poured billions of dollars in gifts into Europe. We have given billions to Britain. They ought to stand by their agreement on loans. A contract is a contract and it should be fulfilled."

Byrd said he would be willing to agree to a postponement of the nearly \$2-million-dollar interest payment due Dec. 31 on Britain's postwar loan of 3½ billion dollars from this country and on the 600 million dollars agreed

upon in settlement of her lend-lease account. The Eisenhower administration has indicated it will put the matter up to Congress.

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CONSTIPATED? new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

ONLY A BULK LAXATIVE can 1) re-moisten this dry, shrunken waste and 2) supply vital bulk to re-create a normal urge to purge. And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONOID, the

amazing new laxative discovery is so effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy.

SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions.

IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT! Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 98c for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

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2 Lb. vac. pack tin \$1.69

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1-Lb. Unsliced 95c
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Embassy Slices 3-oz. pkg. 15c
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The Sweetest Way To Say "Merry Christmas"

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Special Holiday Assorted

4 Lb. box \$2.29

Cherries 13-oz. 49c
Mint Pillows 15-oz. 29c
Xmas Stockings only 19c
Xmas Stockings only 49c
Hard Candles 15 oz. 39c

SEE—the huge selection of Christmas Wreaths—Center Pieces, Fruit Baskets, Door Decorations, Holly, Mistletoe—Low priced at Kroger's.

Now Arriving—Full Selection of Natural Fir Christmas Trees—Buy Yours Early!

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American Beauty or Holiday Brand

Mixed Nuts Lb. 59c pkg. 59c
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Pecans Lb. 59c pkg. 59c

1-lb. 89c 2 pkgs 89c
2 lb. 99c 2 pkg. 99c

Religious Crusade For Safety

With only three weeks to go in 1956 the nation may consider we are in the home stretch of the annual race to beat a preceding one in the number of highway deaths.

Last year the nation suffered 38,300 traffic deaths, 2,158,000 injuries and 9,000,000 accidents. Prediction is we'll wind up 1956 with 42,130 deaths, 2,373,500 injuries and 10,000,000 accidents on our highways.

Attempting to control the rash of accidents that invariably occur preceding and during the Christmas and New Year's holidays with winter's normal hazards of ice, sleet and snow, is almost a hopeless endeavor. Automobile drivers are so preoccupied with the joy of living out the Yuletide season they disregard safety precautions about how to accomplish this desire.

Nevertheless those safety-conscious individuals who see the traffic death problem as a challenge to correct a national weakness, are everlastingly seeking new approaches to the problem.

For instance, a retired financier and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Prescott, Greenwich, Conn., have given the

National Safety Council a grant of \$75,000 to enable it to help religious leaders of America conduct a nationwide crusade for safety.

The money will be used over a three-year period to assist churches of every denomination in their increasing efforts to influence members to practice safety as a moral obligation and as practical religion.

Where else can the Golden Rule be practiced better than in traffic on the nation's highways, said Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, accepting the grant.

Where all else may have failed perhaps a religious crusade may make drivers conscious that "Thou Shalt Not Kill," is a commandment of the highway, too.

Coming at a time of religious festival, encouragement by the Connecticut couple to enlist active support of church people in the war on traffic accidents, may bring results not heretofore anticipated.

It offers a new idea in safety thinking throughout Central Missouri while the streets and highways are slick as glass—this application of the Golden Rule to daily driving of an automobile.

Washington Merry-Go-Round--

Huge Spending For the Near, Far East

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Vastly important plans for the President's coming "State of the Union" and inaugural addresses are now being formed in Augusta and Washington.

They indicate a break with the past, particularly a break with the isolationist wing of the Republican party, as drastic as anything that has happened in Eisenhower's four years in office.

The President plans a huge global program to recapture American prestige and power in the Near East, the Far East and Europe. It will take the form of a spending program more expansive than anything the Eisenhower Administration as ever dreamed of, greater probably than the original Marshall Plan under Truman. It will also include guarantees to near eastern states against attack.

The plan is to fill in the economic vacuum in the Near East and Asia caused by the adjustments of outmoded colonialism. This will mean a lot of money. It will be spent on irrigation and various improvements to raise the living standards of Asiatic-African peoples.

At the same time, the President plans to revive tarnished ties with our old allies, France and Britain. He plans to put this whole program under Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts who is being brought into the State Department in January. John Foster Dulles will be given little or no chance to meddle with it.

Memories of Globaloney

To prepare for the program the President has already brought General Bobby Cutler, former secretary of the National Security Council, back from Boston to the White House. He had originally tried to draft his former chief of staff, General W. "Beetle" Smith, who served as head of Central Intelligence and undersecretary of state for Truman. Cutler is now holding meetings in the State Department, preparing the big new foreign affairs offensive.

Also helping is Vice-President Nixon. As a former isolationist, his job is to win over the isolationist wing of the Republican party. White House advisers are not unaware of the fact that a huge spending program will be viewed as Henry Wallace "globaloney." They recall the derisive speech of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, in which she excoriated Roosevelt-Wallace-Truman foreign aid and coined the phrase "globaloney." They also recall the derisive "milk for every Hottentot" criticism that was hurled at Wallace.

However, they believe that the Democrats will have to go along with the President's spending program and that Nixon will be able to swing the right-wingers. Nixon himself has seen what is happening to the right-wing Republicans, first with the gradual demise of Joe McCarthy, second with the defeat of Senator Welker of Idaho. He has indicated to friends that he sees the handwriting on the wall.

Ike's Crucial Four Years

What brought President Eisenhower around to his present thinking, according to his friends, are two things:

1. Dulles' illness, during which Ike realized for the first time the badly deteriorated state of our foreign policy.

Guest Editorial--

ANNISTON (Ala.) STAR: No Self-Denial. An article not so long ago advanced a disturbing commentary on the way that 83 young suburban couples were spending incomes in the \$5,000 to \$7,500 bracket.

The budgetists they follow is, it said, an automatic process. "In the new middle-class rhythm, obligations are homogenized, for the overriding aim is to have oneself committed to regular, unvarying monthly payments on all the major items. Come the first of the month and there is practically nothing left to decide."

These people are home-owners. They owe about \$1,000 per family and the average equity in savings is \$850. They are "on the verge" of taking another loan from the bank. It appears that "our debt-ridden young couple has been enthralled by the convenience and simplicity of the 30-day spending cycle."

Most of these individuals are "most pleased even insistent, that the schools should teach their children the ancient virtues of thrift. But it is in much the same spirit that many of them send their children to Sunday School, in exaltation." Plainly there are conflicts between practice and traditional belief.

2. The last days of the campaign, when the President listened to the speeches of Adlai Stevenson. The criticism got under his skin.

He realizes, partly as a result of that criticism, partly as a result of two near escapes with death, that his place in history will be decided in the next four years and that he has a lot to do in those years.

He got one of the worst shocks of his term as President when Dulles became ill and for the first time he took over the active administration of foreign policy. Not until then had he realized how many foreign problems had been swept under the rug just to get them out of the way.

He then began to realize that while he had undermined the British and French in the Near and Middle East, we had simultaneously failed to do anything about filling the vacuum left by them as they were undermined. Thus the Russians had moved into the vacuum as the French and British moved out.

The President, according to friends, also began to smart when newspapers which had steadfastly supported him in the past, such as the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune, began knocking him for deserting the French and British. By the time he got to Augusta, he began to realize that he had knocked the spots out of the two nations he had long been closely identified with, the French and British, and found himself lined up with the Russians and their stooge, Colonel Nasser.

Ike's Agonizing Reappraisal

Accordingly, the President has been experiencing his own "agonizing reappraisal."

This reappraisal has not been without differences of opinion and further mistakes.

During the days just prior to his Augusta trip, Eisenhower refused to see the British foreign minister, Selwyn Lloyd, and the Australian external minister, Richard Casey, both staunch friends of the United States.

Simultaneously, he gave luncheons for, or received the prime minister of Greece, the prime minister of Luxembourg, and the prime minister of Tunisia. Technical reason for snubbing the foreign ministers of such important countries as England and Australia was that they were mere foreign ministers. However, the White House also discouraged a visit with Prime Minister Eden, who wanted to stop en route from Jamaica.

One conversation which had an impact on the President was with Douglas Dillon, U. S. Ambassador to France, who was so disturbed at worsening American-French friendship that he flew to Augusta. He feared the State Department would not transmit his cablegrams to Eisenhower warning that never in history had the French been so bitter against the United States for holding up the sale of oil. This was a Dulles policy with which Eisenhower had concurred.

Change of Heart

To our experts it did not make sense from the military viewpoint that tiny Iceland wished the United States to give up its precious air base at Keflavik — though we could understand Icelandic unhappiness at the continued presence of U. S. troops for more than a decade.

Now it appears that the rude shock of Soviet terror in Hungary has produced a change of heart. Indications are that Iceland will allow the troops to stay on guard at Keflavik.

The North Atlantic Treaty Council had urgently requested review of the original Icelandic request for American withdrawal. It did not come until terror struck.

But this should make no difference. Our own Congress often has made vital decisions, only under the pressure of obvious and heavy external peril. What counts is that evidently this base, so vital to our own and the West's security, may now be held for an indefinite time to come.

Under the constitution of Sept. 18, 1946, Brazil is a federation of 20 states, five territories, and one federal district.

Thought for Today--

And they were all amazed, and were in doubt, saying one to another, What meant this?—Acts 2:12.

Doubt springs from the mind; faith is the daughter of the soul.—J. Petit-Senn.



The World Today--

Herter Likely to Be Secretary of State

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Christian A. Herter handled himself just right to become secretary of state and, if the Republicans want him, their presidential candidate in 1960.

It seems unlikely, if only because of age and health, that Secretary of State Dulles will stay, or want to stay, for the next four years of President Eisenhower's second term.

Dulles, almost 69, is the oldest man in Eisenhower's Cabinet. He has just recovered from an operation for removal of a cancerous section of intestine. His first four years as secretary were rough. World conditions are getting even rougher.

And Eisenhower on Saturday put Herter in the perfect spot to succeed Dulles.

Eisenhower named the Massachusetts governor undersecretary of state — the State Department's No. 2 position — in place of Herbert Hoover Jr., who resigned and will leave office around Feb. 1.

Herter is one of the most respected Republican politicians and fits into what Eisenhower likes to call his "new Republicanism."

He had worked for the State Department during and right after World War I. But his stature and views on foreign policy were established when he served in the House of Representatives and on its foreign affairs committee before becoming governor.

Eisenhower now could hardly slight Herter—after honoring him with this appointment—by leaving him in the No. 2 spot and naming

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thomas O. Herrick, sheriff, was at St. Joseph attending a meeting of state peace officers in a three-day convention.

1931
"The Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd Douglas was reviewed by the Rev. Emil F. Abele before the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Sorosis room at the public library.

1931
Through order of the county court, allowance given the jailer for feeding county prisoners was reduced for each from 75 to 65 cents a day.

1931
Jack Crawford, who had been in New York several weeks looking after business interests, arrived home.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Friday evening at Central Business College a reception was given honoring Dr. E. Virgil Neal, one of the most successful graduates of that institution. The welcome address was given by G. W. Barnett, attorney, followed by Dr. Neal, who told of his numerous trips through various parts of Europe. Dr. Neal's headquarters were in Paris, France, where he had a large staff of employees in the perfume and cosmetics business.

1916
William E. McCabe, formerly with the Citizens' National Bank, accepted a position with a bond and investment company at Denver, Colo.

1916
T. S. Norris, local manager for the Standard Oil Co., was made traveling representative with headquarters at Kansas City, and was to enter on that position Jan. 1.

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Human Rights Day --- December Tenth



HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



The Missouri capital may display more brass on inauguration day than the Pentagon.

Gov. Elect James T. Blair has appointed over 600 Missourians as honorary colonels and the list is still growing. So far, only 43 of the appointees have declined the honor.

Blair's honorary colonels include every member of the Publishers for Blair organization, according to Jack Stapleton, Sr., administrative assistant to Blair.

One of Blair's newest colonels, Hugh H. Waggoner, is already colonel from two other sources—the highway patrol and as a brevet colonel on the staff of Gov. Phit M. Donnelly. He's being tabbed as Col. Colonel Colonel Waggoner by Capital Citizens.

Those declining appointments as colonel have given sickness, previous plans and finances as their reasons for refusing the honorary rank. Low estimates for outfitting the honorary colonels are from \$300 to \$500, including a fancy dress uniform, new formal for the colonel's lady, and a present for the new governor.

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the state highway patrol, estimates that Missouri could enforce a speed limit with radar machines costing about \$15,000.

Waggoner said at least 10 radar speed detectors at \$1200 each would be needed. One unit would be assigned to each troop, he said. Other requirements, in case a speed limit law is passed, would be warning signs posted over the state.

The patrol superintendent said "an excellent job" is being done by the single radar unit now operated by the patrol in checking the speed of commercial vehicles regulated by the public service



Farmer Paul Thomas, of Las Vegas, Nev., was pestered by a gopher. He shoved a lighted concussion bomb down into the critter's home. Mr. Gopher, being no dope, shoved it right back. Thomas frantically hurled the bomb away. It landed near his barn and burned up 12 tons of hay. The gopher loved it.

commission. He said a number of prosecutions of speeding bus and truck drivers has resulted from use of the radar detecting machines. Also, he said several private car speeders were successfully prosecuted using evidence of their speed on charges of careless and reckless driving.

The state highway patrol will add 50 new cars each month for eight months under a new car purchasing plan, according to Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, patrol superintendent.

Waggoner said the new patrol cars, all to be painted white and light blue, will be traded in every 25,000 miles. The new vehicles will be manufactured by the Dodge division of Chrysler Motor Corporation.

Waggoner said a new fleet of Dodge cruisers would be added under the plan every year. He said the trade-in plan will effect savings in maintenance of the patrol cars which are normally driven 65,000 miles before being replaced.

Thinking It Over

Rev. Rob't L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Souvenir shops abound all over the world. There is such a demand for mementoes that one might imagine that they were as vital as the items which we class as necessities.

We buy souvenirs to remind us of the places we have been, the moments and times which have been especially enjoyed and the experiences which have been different from everyday living.

The scene is constantly changing. We want to hold on to a part of the past, and savor our memories in the present. Souvenirs furnish tangible ties between memory and momentary reality.

Religion is the strongest tie between experience and current living. God is not a souvenir. He is a real reminder of past experiences which influence daily living. We ought to keep Him as our anchor instead of the trivia which merely reminds us of momentary pleasures.

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THE ANIMALS' CHRISTMAS



Freddy Fox On The Job

BY WALT SCOTT

Selection of Market Time for Livestock Needs Extra Care During Holiday Season

By J. W. Reynolds, MU Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist

Some idea of what can be expected at the livestock markets during holiday seasons may be of help to you if you have livestock ready for market. Selection of just the right day to go to market at this season can have an important effect on returns from the sale.

Livestock prices are usually higher on the day following the holiday. This was certainly true in the Thanksgiving week that has just passed. On Friday after Thanksgiving, the hog market went up by 25 cents to as much as 75 cents over the pre-holiday prices. In looking at hog marketings over the last ten years at the 12 leading markets, we see that market receipts are usually greatly reduced on the day prior to and immediately following the holiday.

Immediately following Thanksgiving we usually see an improved demand for red meat again as people tire of poultry menus. However, marketings during the coming two weeks should be watched carefully to avoid very erratic markets and price fluctuations.

At Christmas it seems that everyone—farmers, truckers and market people have their attention diverted from "business as usual." As a result, market receipts tend to be abnormally light on the day before and the day after Christmas. This usually causes a temporary price rise, but within a day or two receipts react rather quickly to lower the price.

Since Christmas is not on a fixed day of the week, the influence on prices varies. Prices are affected much more when Christmas falls on market days early in the week. When it falls late in the week, there may not be a noticeable effect on prices.

Christmas falls on Tuesday this year. We could expect that the Monday before Christmas will see abnormally light runs and possibly temporarily higher prices, with receipts increasing and prices adjusting soon after the holiday is past.

There may be some price advantage for livestock ready for market at Christmas time or at Thanksgiving. However, some years when there is a very positive trend in marketings and prices, the holiday influences may not be noticeable.

Another important factor at this season of the year is weather—particularly with increased hog marketings. The first snow storm or the first indication of real winter weather usually brings a lot

of hogs into market from the corn field. And they are usually heavier in weight than expected.

That brings up this point of caution. It would probably be wise to move to market as quickly as possible now all hogs weighing 235 pounds or over. There will be a widening spread in price between these heavier weights and average weight butchers.

For this month, watch the daily market receipts and prices very carefully. Watch the weather. Remember the influences of the holiday season on market receipts and demand for red meat. Contact your commission man or market representative for up-to-the-minute information on market conditions before you make the last-minute decision to go to market. Selecting the right day to go to market this month could make quite a difference in the old pocketbook.

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Central Missouri's Weekly Farm Forum

From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Farm Income Tax Institute To Be Held December 17-18

New tax forms and procedures, as well as latest information on income and self-employment taxes for farmers, will be presented at the Farm Income Tax Institute at the Pacific Cafe Dining Room in Sedalia on Dec. 17 and 18 according to information received by Merle Vaughan, county agent. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

All local income tax consultants—such as accountants, attorneys, bankers and others who assist farmers with tax returns—are invited to the Institute. Pre-enrollment is not necessary and no fees are charged for the two-day course of instruction.

The Institutes have been arranged by extension farm management specialists of the Missouri College of Agriculture in cooperation with the Federal Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration and the Missouri Department of Revenue. Trained personnel from each organization will conduct each of the 14 two-day institutes to be held throughout the state.

Actual computation of income and self-employment taxes for sample farm businesses and the preparation of all forms will add to the interest and value of each day's program. "Question and

Answer" periods on each phase of the program will give opportunity to get answers for specific problems.

The first day's program will include discussions of both income and self-employment taxes affecting farm families and the kind of financial records needed for proper reporting. New tax forms and instructions will be distributed in the afternoon.

During the second day, preparation of forms and discussion of special problems will be featured. A panel discussion on the subject, "Your client's rights if his return is questioned and your rights to represent him," will conclude the two-day program.

Those who fail to receive a program otherwise may get a copy from county agent Merle Vaughan, who is kept informed of all Institute arrangements.

No Big Change Seen in Farm Net Income

The present agricultural situation presents a picture of large surpluses, large production and low prices for the products farmers sell. At the same time, farmers are paying high prices for most of the products they buy. This means a low net income. No material improvement in the general situation is expected in the immediate future.

Agricultural economists at the University of Missouri say the remedy is lower total production and lower costs per unit of production. The lower total production would help reduce surpluses. Lower production costs can mean more profit margin per bushel or pound.

To help provide information on how to lower costs of production, specialists at the Missouri College of Agriculture have prepared a bulletin entitled, "How to Increase Your Farm Profits." There are tips on how to lower production costs of crops, livestock, dairy products, and poultry.

The economists say these programs

duction costs can be lowered on most farms. Many Missouri farmers have production costs that are one-third below the state average for crops and meat animals, and one-fourth below average for milk and eggs.

Copies of this bulletin, "How to Increase Your Farm Profits," are available at your county extension office, or write to the Mailing Room, 21 Mumford Hall, Columbia, Mo.

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Dairy Record Program Has More Support

By Fred Meinershagen MU Extension Dairy Specialist

More than one-third of the counties in Missouri have reported that they are ready to move ahead in organizing a Weigh-A-Day-A-Month dairy record keeping program. Several counties plan to start operation soon after Jan. 1.

In spite of frequent announcements about the program and how it operates, several questions keep coming in from dairymen. Let's take time to go over these questions one by one.

What records do I have to keep?

The job of the herd owner is to note kind, amount, and price of feed fed and to weigh the milk produced by each cow morning and evening on the 15th of each month. He merely reports this information to the county extension office.

What will I get out of the program?

The herd owner will receive a milk production record on each cow in the herd. That includes the amount produced for the month and for the year to date. The feed cost for the herd, total income over feed costs are also given each month and for the year to date. At the end of the year there is a summary of this information.

This information is a guide to wise and profitable feeding. The dairyman can pick out the loafers which are not paying their way and replacement heifers can be selected from cows of known production.

Is a milk record alone enough for an adequate guide or is a butterfat test needed?

Within a breed, milk production alone is an adequate guide to culling, feeding, and selecting replacements. With mixed herds it may be a different story. However, only two or three butterfat tests a year are needed in any herd to spot the offenders. Herd owners who want to check further can probably get butterfat samples tested by the milk plant receiving their milk, by vocational agriculture departments, or by DHIA tester.

How much does this program cost?

The average yearly cost to a dairyman with an average size herd will be less than \$10 a year. More information about this Weigh-A-Day-A-Month plan can be obtained at the county extension office or at the Pettis County dairy meet Dec. 12.

Seed Show and Short Course to Be Held In Columbia Jan. 30

The 1957 Missouri State Seed Show and Short Course will be held at Columbia Jan. 30. This show is open to all Missouri farmers and cash premiums total \$500. Entry blanks and exhibits must be in by Jan. 10. Information can be obtained by writing Missouri Seed Improvement Association, Waters Hall, Columbia, Mo. The seed show and short course is sponsored by the Association in cooperation with the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Brown sugar ranges in color from yellow to dark brown—the darkest color has the most pronounced flavor.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By **MERLE VAUGHAN**

County Extension Agent



Dairy Lunch

The County Dairy Committee is trying something new with a lunch at the dairy meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12. The work of preparing the lunch is being done by wives of the dairy committeemen. It will be financed with money left over from the dairy festival.

It will be for bona fide dairymen who get to the dairy meeting by 11 o'clock. Folks will be asked to register, give their address and number of cows milked. From the registration at 11 o'clock the cooks will know how much cheese to slice and milk to buy. Miss Opal O'Brian, county home agent, is helping the folks plan their menu.

Weigh-A-Day-a-Month

One of the topics to be discussed at the dairy meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12, is the new weigh-a-day-a-month cow testing program. Fred Meinershagen, extension dairyman, will tell about it.

According to plans, each dairyman will weigh the milk of each cow the morning and night of the 15th of each month. Those figures will be sent to the County Extension Office for figuring and the report will be mailed back. Feed used can be figured the same way if the dairyman will report it.

Estimated costs are 60 cents per cow or \$10 for an average sized herd per year. Training meeting for leaders who will help in signing up herds are being held this month and next. Such leaders might be artificial inseminators, milk plant feed men, feed dealers, vocational agriculture and veterans instructors, farm home supervisors, production credit field men and members of the county dairy committee.

Present plans are to start it in the county if as many as ten herd owners are interested. Possibly that many can be signed up at the dairy meeting Wednesday.

Brucellosis Sign-Up Progressing

There were 120 people at the brucellosis "kickoff" meeting Monday night, Dec. 3, and with all 17 townships represented. Most townships had several workers who sat down right there and planned their areas to cover.

Actually there were 97 folders of petitions distributed that evening. Several more folks had been to the office during the day to get folders or report that they would help in their community.

Reports coming in from workers are gratifying. One large feeder with 581 head said he had had undulant fever and he sure wanted to sign the petition. Three folders have already been turned in from one township with the pages properly notarized and everything.

One folder listed 11 herds and 259 cattle, another 12 herds and

782 cattle, and the third 23 herds and 1,353 cattle, or a total of 46 herds and 2,394 cattle. Only seven owners had refused to sign the petitions and only two of those refused to give the number of cattle owned. It would appear that most folks are very much interested in the success of the program.

Pleasant Hill Site of Annual Dairy Meeting

The fourth annual meeting of District No. 4 of the American Dairy Association of Missouri was held at the Memorial Building in Pleasant Hill on Thursday, Dec. 6. The 1956 June Dairy Month kinescope was shown at the beginning of the meeting.

Joe Davis, Napton, was re-elected to the board of directors for a three-year term; Art Burgeson, Grandview, was elected for a three-year term. They will be delegates to the annual state meeting in Columbia on Feb. 27 along with five other directors, Frank Curtis, Odessa; Glen Kircher, Harrisonville; Frank Greene Jr., Pleasant Hill; Frank Robey, Holden; and Harold Purvis, Pleasant Hill.

Officers re-elected at a meeting of the board of directors were: Frank Curtis, president; Glen Kircher, vice-president; and Frank Greene, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Dairy activities on the local level were reported by the district president, Frank Curtis. His report included activities tied in with the annual June Dairy Month and meetings of the Board of Directors. A June Dairy Month report was given by Clifford Diamond of Cass County, and Loren Gafke read a report from Paul Selken, chairman of Pettis County.

Kent Riffle of Maysville, vice-president of the state association, functions on the organization and functions of the executive committee on the state and national level. He stated that the growth of the American Dairy Association could be directly attributed to the interest of the dairy farmers themselves. They have seen to it that their neighbors and others in the dairy business are informed on activities of their association.

Button, Button

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Brown of Dunsmuir has a collection of 5,000 campaign buttons, including some made of bone, jet, leather, china, pewter and steel. One commemorates Carrie Nation's anti-saloon campaigns of 1901.

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Morgan Dairy Group Reports High Average

According to the monthly report of George Upton, supervisor of the Morgan County DHIA, for the month of November there were 19 herds with a total of 431 cows on test.

The average milk production per cow for the entire association was 630 pounds and the average butterfat production per cow was 29.7 pounds.

The five herds with the highest butterfat production are as follows: by owner, breed, pounds of milk and pounds of butterfat. Leonard Sterling, mixed, 1012, 44.2; Charles VanLanduyt and Son, R-B.S., 859, 39.0; C. C. Gerken, Jr., mixed, 755, 36.7; E. H. Schlesselman, G. Jersey, 590, 34.3; and Earl Snyder, mixed, 597, 33.4.

Individual performances are as follows, by owner, breed, number of name, pounds of milk, pounds of butterfat, age and days:

Stevens Dairy Farm, G.J., 31, 8660, 492, 4-0, 305; Stevens Dairy Farm, G.J., 36, 7760, 440, 3-10, 305; Charles VanLanduyt R-B.S., Sadie, 11830, 426 7-11, 305; Charles VanLanduyt, R-B.S., Sandra, 7440, 414, 4-8, 254; J. E. Rowland, R.J., Lizzy, 8320, 407 3-11, 285; Leonard Sterling, G.H., Hearty, 8930, 399, 2-0, 305; Stevens Dairy Farm, R.J., S-12, 6680, 397, 3-6, 305; Leonard Sterling G.H., Blackie, 7870, 389, 6-9, 305; Stevens Dairy Farm, G.J., 47, 6630, 388, 3-0, 231.

D. E. Parkes, G.H., Pest, 9780, 382, 2-0, 305; J. E. Shepherd, G.H., 6 10770, 379, 5-1, 305; Stevens Dairy Farm, G.J., 37, 6300, 379, 4-0, 246; Stevens Dairy Farm, G.J., 43, 9030, 376, 3-0, 292; Leonard Sterling G-B.S., Liza, 9710, 375, 3-1, 305; J. E. Shepherd, G.G., 21, 7550 363, 5-6, 291; J. E. Shepherd, G.H., 5, 11430, 359, 5-3, 276; H. L. Garnett, R.G., Bob, 8040, 355, 5-3 305; and C. C. Gerken Jr., G.G., Frances, 7220, 354, 3-1, 305.

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Double duty Tyler open frozen food display with mirrored back and night cover, like new, with 3/4 h.p. compressor.

6 ft. wood mirrored back vegetable display.

12 ft. double duty meat display with 1/2 h.p. compressor.

7 ft. 7-shelf drugs rack.

12 ft. C. Allen cash register machine, departmental, rings to \$999.99.

Set Toledo electric meat scales.

Set Toledo electric check out scales.

3/4 h.p. Enterprise hamburger mill with steakerator attachment.

12 ft. double 5-shelf island, 36 ft. 5-shelf custom shelving.

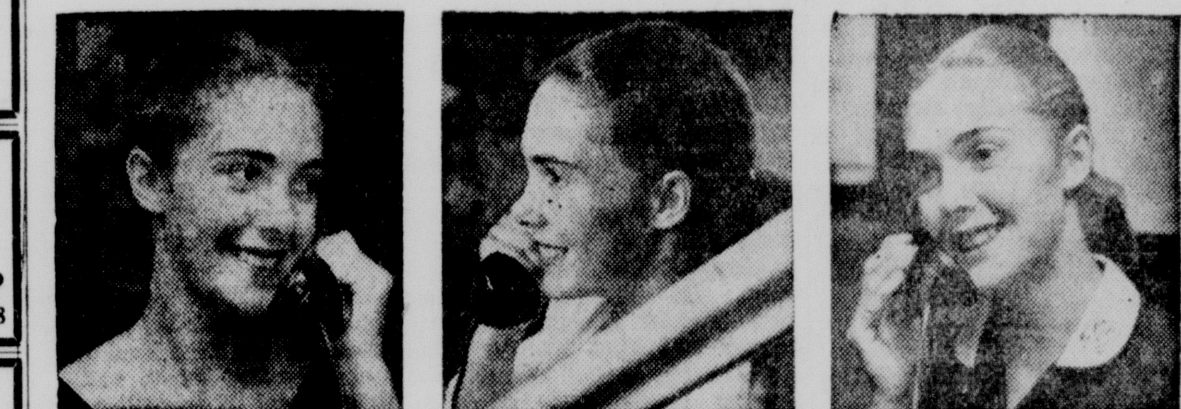
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Browns Strike Back, Batter Giants Sunday

By JIM KENSIL
The Associated Press

This is one year—the only one in the last seven—that the Cleveland Browns won't have the final say-so about the championship of the National Football League's Eastern Conference, but yesterday they got in their two cents worth.

The six-time champions of the conference have been beaten and battered this 1956 season like never before. Yesterday however, they battered the New York Giants 24-7. Tommy O'Connell and Curly Morrison did most of the hacking.

Now the Giants have to win or tie their finale in Philadelphia Saturday to capture their first division championship in 10 years. If they lose, the Washington Redskins, 19-17 last-minute victors over the Eagles yesterday, could grab the prize with victories in both their remaining games.

The Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions meet in the Western Conference showdown next Sunday at Beartown. This was set up when the Bears grabbed a desperate 10-3 victory over the rival Chicago Cardinals and held onto second place while the Lions were breathing easy in a 45-7 Briggs Stadium romp over Pittsburgh.

All other teams in both conferences are eliminated. The Far West teams came through with triumphs in other weekend games. The Los Angeles Rams stopped the Baltimore Colts 31-7 and the San Francisco 49ers defeated Green Bay 38-20.

The Browns-Giant game ended before the tilts in Chicago and Washington and since the Eagles led up until the last 25 seconds, it was thought that the Giants had backed into the pennant.

But Washington's kicking dynamo, Sam Baker, made sure the Browns' superb effort was not in vain. With 25 seconds on the clock and second down on the Eagle 21, he calmly kicked his 16th field goal of the season. The Redskins had rallied from a 10-3 first half deficit to 17-16 in the final quarter.

New Program for Aid To Athletes Okayed By Big Ten Group

CHICAGO (AP)—A new program designed to regulate aid to athletes and carrying drastic penalties for violators, was approved by Big Ten faculty representatives Saturday.

Providing aid on a basis of need which would be established by a college scholarship service, the plan sets limitations on assistance, guards against one institution topping another's offer and provides opportunities for jobs.

The plan goes into effect in 60 days unless an institution files a rejection. If there is a rejection, the plan will be held in abeyance pending another vote of faculty representatives at Chicago.

Hubbard Plays Lincoln

Hubbard High School A and B teams will play Lincoln High School teams tonight at Hubbard. The first game will start at 7:30.

The Maryland Jockey Club, founded in 1743, is America's oldest racing association. Pimlico is its scene of operations.

State Bowling Sees Only Three Changes Over the Weekend

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The weekend's action in the Men's State Bowling Tournament produced only three changes in the top standings.

The 5-Top Bourbons of Kansas City took over third place in the team division with 3,170, and the Dan-Hamms of Jennings took fifth with 3,150.

In the singles Joseph Lechner, Kansas City, took third at 716. The tourney ends Dec. 23.

Famous Track Coach Seeks Another Job

MELBOURNE (AP)—The track coach who has produced 20 world record holders in the past five years, including the likes of Sandor Iharos and Laszlo Tabori, is job hunting.

"But," said 43-year-old Mihaly Igloi, "I've got to find a job where the conditions are as ideal as possible. I'm interested in developing champions not juniors."

Igloi is the coach of the Hungarian track and field team, the same group that has developed some of the greatest distance runners in the world.

At the moment he is undecided on just what course to follow. He has a family in Budapest but he has asked the government for permission to stay out of Hungary. So far it has not been granted. He remained in Australia, assuming that no word is an affirmative.

"But," he told The Associated Press today, "I don't think it makes much difference what the answer is."

Igloi was asked if he would care to head for the United States.

"I am a track coach," he said, "and I would like to go anywhere where the conditions for coaching are best. I want to produce fine runners. But at my age I believe I have only about 10 years of coaching left. Therefore I could not afford to begin a building program."

"I'll tell you one thing about American runners, I don't think they try hard enough. Everyone wonders why the United States has not produced great distance stars like the Hungarians. There is no excuse for it. The Americans probably have more native speed than the Hungarians."

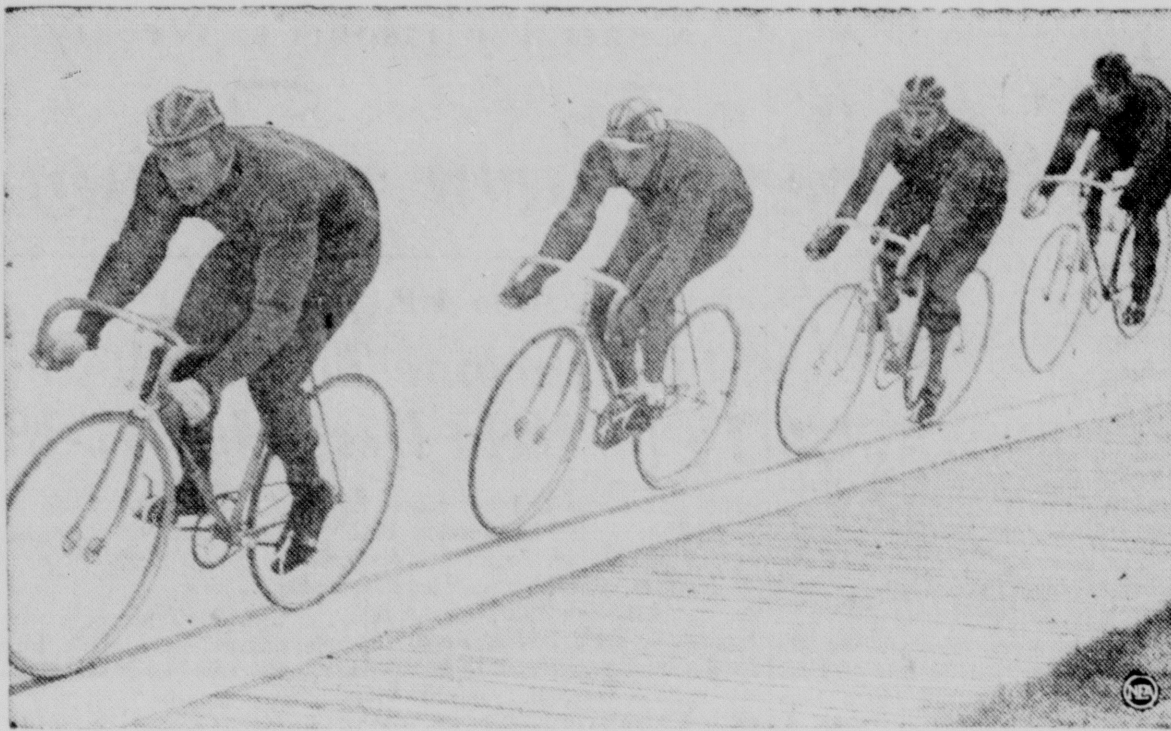
The final count of noses of the Hungarian team revealed that of the 175 athletes 46 decided not to go back to their embattled homeland to face the Russians.

Trial of Seven Opens For Beating of Negro

BUSHNELL, Fla. (AP)—A Circuit Court trial opens today for seven white men accused of flogging Jesse Woods, 39, Wildwood Negro, who allegedly said "Hello there, baby" to a white woman.

Charged with false imprisonment and aggravated assault were Ezekiel Aldeman, George Altman and Max Stumborg, all of Wildwood; Robert Nesmith and Leaman Lund, both of Belleview; Doyle Polk of Marion County; and Keith Sands of Jacksonville. All pleaded innocent when originally charged.

State Atty. A. P. Buie, trial prosecutor, said Altman and Polk held a gun on Woods and are listed as principals. The others are listed as accessories, he said.



AROUND AND AROUND—Cyclists worked just as hard for the Olympic Games as the track and field men, boxers, weight-lifters or what have you. These Venezuelans spun around the Velodrome in Melbourne. They are, left to right, Arsenio Chirinos, Domingo Rivas, Antonio Montilla and Franco Cacioni. Six-day bike race will be back soon.

'Little' Thompson Perfectionist—Big 7 Basketball 'Greats' Come in Smaller Size, Too

By SKIPPER PATRICK
The Associated Press

In the Big Seven Conference, at least, great basketball players come in the watch-pocket size, too.

While Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, 7-foot sophomore, has more than lived up to advance billing in leading Kansas to a couple of easy victories, Iowa State's "Little" Gary Thompson has been putting in his solid links for All America recognition.

Thompson, a 5 foot 10 inch senior guard from Roland, Iowa, has hit for a 25 point average in leading Iowa State to victories over Michigan State, Houston and Brigham Young.

It was Thompson's sharp playing and steady scoring—he holds practically all of the Iowa State scoring records—that won the Big Seven's December tournament for Coach Bill Strannigan's crew last year and gained the Cyclones a tie for second place in the final league standings.

Chamberlain and Thompson will meet for the first time in the Big Seven Tournament in Kansas City Dec. 26-29. Nobody expects Thompson to be assigned the job of guarding the great Stilt, but if the clever skyscraper is to be stopped it likely will be by a team boasting a play-making perfectionist such as Gary.

Chamberlain scored "only" 39 points in a 73-61 Kansas victory Saturday. He hit 15 of his 30 shots, got 22 rebounds and blocked 13 enemy pokes at the bucket. The long man now has a total of 91 points, including the 52 he made against Northwestern in the Jayhawk opener.

Big Seven teams won 4 of their 6 games Saturday.

Nebraska, which lost its first two games to UCLA on the coast, made Michigan its second Big Ten victim, 73-60, with 9 of its 10 players scoring. Little Jim Juback's 21 was tops. Earlier in the week the Huskers defeated Iowa Handily.

Kansas State, the conference champion in 1955, hit 90 points or better for the third time this season in beating Drake 90-41. Jack Parr scored 21 for Kansas State and set a new school rebounding record with 26 grabs.

Colorado's balanced attack, led by Jim Cagle's 18 points, beat Colorado A&M 65-53.

Missouri and Oklahoma weren't so lucky. Purdue came from behind to beat Missouri 71-69 on Joe Campbell's goal with forty seconds remaining. Missouri's Lionel Smith scored 28 points.

Oklahoma's Joe King was the individual high scorer with 22 points but Illinois beat the Sooners 69-58.

This week's schedule:
Monday—Wisconsin at Nebraska

Future of Race Horse Undecided by Owner

CHINO, Calif. — Mighty Swaps was home from the racing wars today, and whether he ever returns remains to be seen.

Swaps arrived yesterday in a style befitting the 1956 horse of the year—in a chartered plane on a flight from Philadelphia, and in a van with a police escort to Rex Ellsworth's ranch in Chino.

The veterinarians are optimistic over Swaps' recovery from the broken leg he suffered while in training at Garden State Park, N. J., last October.

"I plan to put him at stud," Ellsworth said, "and whether we'll decide to run him after the breeding season, I can't say at this time."

Colorado A&M at Colorado; South Dakota at Missouri.

Wednesday—Oklahoma at Texas. Friday—Oklahoma at Baylor, Iowa State at Texas Tech, Kansas at Washington.

Saturday—Kansas at Washington, Arkansas at Missouri, Iowa State at Tulsa, Southern California at Colorado, Indiana at Kansas.

Okla. Coach Quiets Speculation on Move To Other Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—"I expect to be at Oklahoma for a long time."

With that statement, Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson dampened speculation of his departure to Texas or the University of Southern California.

The speculation started late last Saturday when a group of sports writers in New York quoted Wilkinson as saying he was "definitely interested" in the coaching position at Texas, and had conferred unofficially with representatives of Southern Cal.

However, he said last night he was speaking "hypothetically" in his reference to the Texas job.

"I sure don't want to leave Oklahoma," said Wilkinson, who completed a decade of coaching at the Norman, Okla., university this month with an amazing record of 94 victories, 8 defeats and 3 ties. "Texas, first of all, is a great job," he said. "There's no doubt about that. But it was purely accidental that these writers thought I was serious. I certainly don't want to be put in the position of one who is out shopping for another job."

Wilkinson still has five years to go on a 10-year contract. His Sooners won the national championship this year for the second straight year.



ROUGH STUFF — A slambang basketball season for Kentucky would seem to be anticipated with Ray Mills wearing a football helmet, face guard attached. But the six-foot four-inch forward is only protecting a fractured jaw.

'Stilt' May Give the Dons Some Trouble

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press

It looks as if those San Francisco Dons had better push that winning streak for all they're worth. Wilt the Stilt and his Kansas company seem determined to establish a similar run through the college basketball world.

Wilt Chamberlain, probably one of the most sought after high school players in athletic annals, has been in two varsity games for the Jayhawks. And it becomes more and more evident why Phog Allen was so reluctant to accept mandatory retirement at Kansas.

In beating Northwestern 87-69 and Marquette 78-61, Chamberlain has scored 91 points and, just as important, has been getting points at a 3-1 ratio over his opposing center, indicating he has more than a passing knowledge of defense.

The big sophomore will get his first road test this week. Coach Dick Harp takes the Jayhawks to the West Coast for games with the Washington Huskies Friday and Saturday and with California Dec. 18.

Elsewhere in college basketball, with few exceptions, the early weeks of the new season have indicated the old refrain of "next verse, same as the first."

The Dons, still winning but not with the ease when Bill Russell and K. C. Jones were around, spilled Seattle Saturday night 57-32 to run their all-time streak to 59.

Bama, a 103-88 victory over Eastern Kentucky Saturday, has topped the century mark in each of its three games, led by a sharpshooter named Jack Kubisyn. Jack had 35 Saturday.

Kentucky made it three in a row, 73-58 over Temple, as did SMU, which defeated Minnesota 91-84. A 68-58 decision over Oklahoma at Norman made it two straight for Illinois, and North Carolina State is 3-0 with its 66-60 decision over Penn State.

It was left to a couple of Eastern teams to furnish the major eye-openers in the weekend program.

Niagara stopped a touted Seton Hall club 83-63, and Canisius stopped Louisville's three-game streak 76-74.

Louisville, Iowa and Dayton are the only teams from last season's final top 10 to stumble so far.

District Attorneys Meet to Discuss Segregation Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-three U. S. district attorneys from 14 Southern and border states assemble here today to discuss what they should do about laws in those states requiring racial segregation on buses.

Atty. Gen. Brownell called the conference Nov. 19, a few days after the Supreme Court struck down as a violation of the 14th Amendment such segregation laws in the state of Alabama and the city of Montgomery.

Brownell said today's conference would consider and decide upon measures most appropriate to secure observance of the Constitution and laws by carriers and all others who may hereafter require segregation of white and colored passengers on common carriers.

The federal prosecutors summoned to the closed-door session function in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland and Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Tiny Hole in Glove Causes Man's Death

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A tiny hole in a rubber glove spelled death for Frank Bennett, 54. He saw an ice storm had knocked down an electric wire. He put on a pair of rubber gloves, not noticing a hole in the right forefinger, and was electrocuted when he tried to move the wire.

The Milwaukee Braves drew 1-245,248 fans on the road in 1956. A total of 252,715 fans saw them in 10 playing dates against the Dodgers in Ebbets Field.



KING SIZE—Long Island University is returning to basketball and Buck Lai, the new coach, can't find anyone to fill the size 17 sneakers used by 6-foot-11 Ray Felix, now of the New York Knicks. They hardly fit 5-foot 7 Sal Travatello.

High School, College Groups Sign Alliance On Athletic Projects

CHICAGO (AP)—An alliance joining 20,000 high schools and 400 junior colleges to insure united action in athletic projects was announced today.

The alliance is between the National Junior College Athletic Assn. and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the federation, said the united action includes rules writing, publications and training programs involving more than 50,000 athletic officials, and even greater number of coaches and contest managers, and several million players.

"Under the new alliance and beginning with the 1957 football season, the same rules, interpretations and training procedures will be used," Porter said.

The 1957 national bowl game in Los Angeles for the national junior college football championship will be played under the rules drafted by the joint committee. The 1956 game at Los Angeles is Saturday between the junior colleges of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Coffeyville, Kan.

Will Try to Raise B-25 From River Bed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John Evans, operator of a sea plane base on the Monongahela River at nearby Elizabeth, has permission to attempt to salvage an Air Force B-25 that landed on the river and sank last Jan. 31.

Argentine Heavy To Meet McBride In Bout Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Miteff, the handsome Argentine heavyweight who has won seven straight prelim bouts, steps to the main event class tonight at St. Nicholas Arena against Archie McBride of Trenton, N.J.

Although Miteff has stopped four of his seven opponents he hasn't been tested. McBride has been in with some of the best, including Floyd Patterson, the new heavyweight champion, and has a 20-11 record. However, McBride has not been active recently.

DeMont will telecast to some sections.

Rory Calhoun, the White Plains N. Y. youngster who has been making a big noise in the middleweight class, comes up against a real test Friday at Cleveland in his bout with Joey Giardello of Philadelphia.

Giardello has been making a strong move to regain his former lofty status in the class, surprising every body by knocking out Bobby Boyd at Cleveland Sept. 28.

The Calhoun - Giardello match will not be seen on television but a co-feature from Cleveland between Yama Bahama of Bimini and Jimmy Martinez of Phoenix at the middleweight limit will be carried on NBC radio-TV.

Paul Jorgensen, high-ranked featherweight from Port Arthur, Tex., will make his Garden debut against Carmello Costa of Brooklyn on the Wednesday night show.

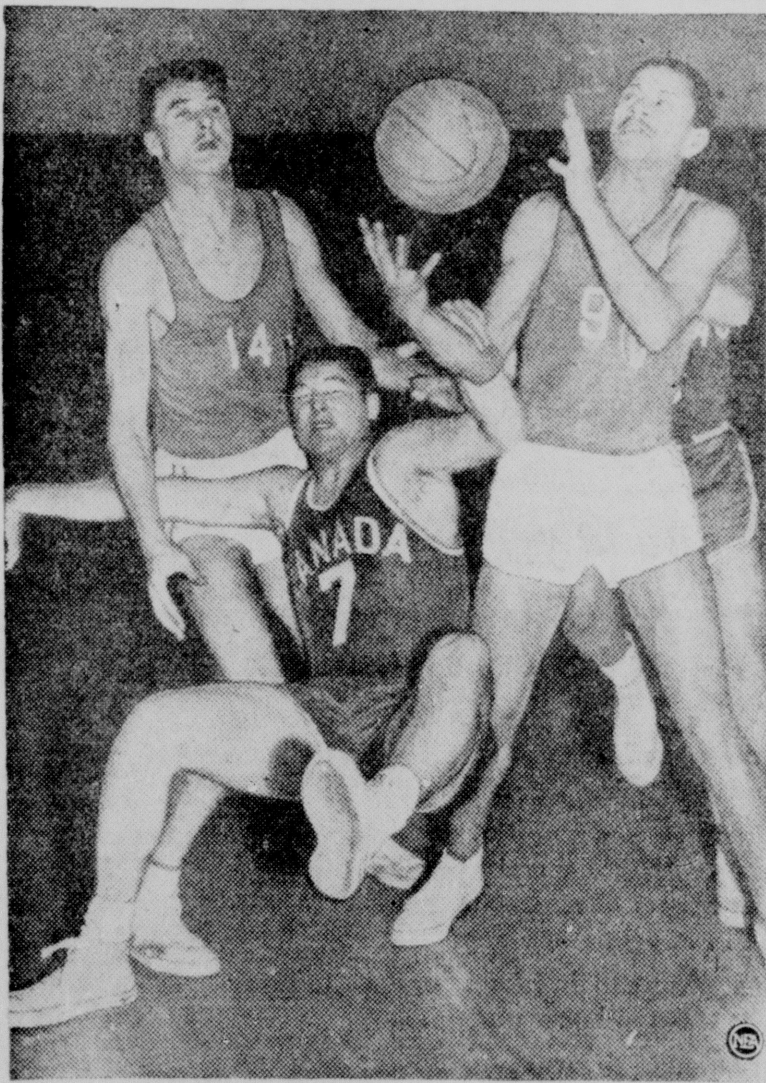
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ROCKER PLAY—Richard Bisset of Canada falls between the French players, J. P. Beugnot, left, and Robert Antoine, in Olympic Games basketball in Melbourne. France won 79-62.

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Hi-Fi Parties Make a Big Holiday Hit

Hi-Fi parties are expected to be all the rage at Christmas and New Year's. The idea is that the young group may close themselves off in a room with their Hi-Fi while Mom, Dad and other members of the family entertain in another room. It'll be fun, say young moderns, just to sit around and listen.

One young girl always entertains her group at a party in her own room. A couple of husky young men arrive early enough to rearrange the furniture so there is plenty of seating space for all. That way, she says, the family can entertain too.

Corn may be popped in an electric popper and hot dogs can sizzle on a borrowed electric broiler if need be right in her room if the kitchen is going to be in full party use. She can cook everything in advance or serve cold things such as salad and sandwiches with a hot drink if she prefers.

The lovely thing about Hi-Fi is that it brings out the joyous tones of Yuletide carols. The clarity that a good Hi-Fi set and proper acoustics affords can put young people in the mood for pretending they are really at a concert.

Good Christmas records include "Santa Claus is Coming," "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells" and traditional English carols such as "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Carol parties are becoming so popular that one of the large record companies has included a group of old Spanish carols this year for a change of pace. "Fum, Fum, Fum" is one, "Ya Vienne La Vieja" is another, and "Hacia Belen" — a Spanish patter song that recounts the arrival in Bethlehem of a donkey laden with chocolates and gypsies.

France and Germany contribute old carols such as "Here Mid the Ass and the Oxen." The Robert Shaw Chorale has recorded masterpieces of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Perry Como includes the old recitative, "The 12 Days of Christmas" in his group in which there is lighter music too — "Winter Wonderland" and "Frosty the Snowman."

George Beverly Shea, the internationally known gospel singer and tenor Mario Lanza are represented also in long-play platters of Christmas carols.

The envelopes that hold the Yuletide recordings are almost as popular with young people these days as the recordings, they are so beautifully ornamented in many instances with kodachrome winter scenes appropriate to Christmas.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 574, A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication Tuesday, December 11th at 7 p. m. Examination in Fellowcraft degree. Work in M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. T. Summerskill, W. M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, December 11th, at 7:30 p. m. honoring officers and new members. Social session honoring December birthdays. Visiting members welcome.

Doris Stott, W. M. Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153, will exemplify second degree Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p. m. All members urged to attend. Refreshments. Visitors welcome.

C. Lawson, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p. m. for formal installation. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Kay Richardson, H.Q. Carol Hyatt, Rec.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M., will meet in Special Communication on Monday, Dec. 10, at 7 o'clock at Masonic Temple. Seventh and Osage. Work in E. A. and M. M. degrees. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments after the degrees.

Leonard T. Peabody, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Quarterly membership meeting of Local 22, AFM, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Band Hall, 207 1/2 S. Ohio. Election of officers for 1957. All members are requested to attend.

Larry Judd, President. H. H. Kroencke, Secretary.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741 regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., at 114 1/2 East Third.

Charles A. Mulcahey Commander Chester M. Kelly Adjutant.

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Rain No Bother to New York, But Nashville Dislikes It



RAINY DAY IN MANHATTAN: A survey says 86 per cent of all New Yorkers have no umbrellas. It doesn't look it here.

By DICK KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — When it comes to rain, New Yorkers don't know enough to come in out of it. In a nationwide rainy-day survey of big cities, New Yorkers were the least likely to be bothered by rain.

Perhaps it's because they lived so long under a governor who was Dewey, but a little water doesn't stop their activities at all. Seventy-seven per cent of the people surveyed reported that rain doesn't interfere with their activities. This compares, for example, to a low of 52 per cent in Nashville, where folks apparently are afraid of shrinking.

Other cities where the people are brave but wet are Chicago and Los Angeles, tied at 74 per cent, and Washington, with 73 per cent. At the low end of the umbrella, there's Miami (54 per cent), New Orleans (56 per cent) and Kansas City (58 per cent).

The whole thing just goes to show that what this country needs is a good weather forecaster.

The survey was conducted by a company which makes plastic raincoats and is obviously out to make hay while the rain falls. The point of the whole business was to see whether or not they were in the right business. Apparently they decided they were, since they found out that there are still a lot of people around without raincoats.

Ruth Millett Says—

Husbands Lose Interest In the Slovenly Drudges

She works from 12 to 15 hours a day in her husband's cafe, cooking, washing dishes, mopping the floors, etc., to keep him from having to hire someone for the job.

When she is through at the cafe she goes home and starts doing housework. The only day in the week that she has off is Sunday when her husband goes off and leaves her at home with their baby.

She not only doesn't get any thanks for slaving to help her husband but he has become ashamed of her because she has gained weight, doesn't dress well, etc.

She wants to know what to do. First, she ought to quit working in the cafe. Any woman with a young child has a job cut out for her right at home.

Then she ought to take a good, long look in the mirror and see if she looks like a woman a man

would be proud to have as his wife.

She may find that overwork and neglect have taken a bigger toll of her looks than she realized.

If so, she had better put herself on a diet and stick with it, get herself a new hair-do, pay a great deal more attention to make-up and grooming and go out and buy some new clothes.

Working like a dog to help a man earn a living may seem like being an ideal wife.

But it is just plain foolish if he doesn't appreciate the hard work and is wishing all the time he had a wife who looked a little more like the girl he married, a wife to be proud of.

This wife has a choice. She can go on working like a slave and letting herself go and resenting her husband's not appreciating all she is doing for him.

Or she can quit working, concentrate on being a good wife and mother and get back her husband's respect and pride in her.

It seems like a simple enough choice for any woman to make.

Double Steal
DENVER (AP)—Police decided to stop a truck after seeing what it was loaded with and who was driving. The driver was a 15-year-old boy. The cargo was 176 cases of beer. The boy admitted he and two friends stole the truck.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday.

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Will Ask Blair To Use 'Little Hoover' Changes

ST. LOUIS (AP)—State Representative A. Clifford Jones, Republican floor leader of the Missouri House, said yesterday he will ask Gov. elect James T. Blair to put into effect "with all possible speed" administrative reforms advocated by the Little Hoover Commission.

Jones said he will urge Blair to carry out administrative reforms with all haste, and said the Republican party "stands ready" to support legislation to carry out other reforms advocated by the commission.

The floor leader said that 34 per cent of the changes recommended by the commission in a January 1955 report can be put into effect without new legislation.

Jones said Blair could act to combine the motor vehicle unit, driver's license unit and motor vehicle safety responsibility unit under one supervisor.

Jones also made mention of budgetary changes suggested by the commission, saying they required the urgent consideration of the new governor.

Jones said: "We know it will take strong and courageous action by the governor to move his own party on these measures. We, as a minority, offer our assistance."

Red China Premier Wants US Concession For Prisoner Release

CALCUTTA (AP)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has hinted strongly that the United States must make concessions before the Peiping regime will release 10 Americans still held in Communist China.

Chou, winding up his tour of south India, told a news conference his government had released 34 Americans but that the United States had neither released any Chinese nor given Peiping a list of Chinese in the United States.

"With this comparison," the Premier said, "I leave it up to you to judge which side should make the next step in this matter."

The United States has repeatedly told Peiping that it is detaining no Chinese and all who wish to leave America have gone. It is wary of passing along any lists of Chinese because it fears the government will put pressure on their families in China.

Hungarian Refugees Continue to Cross Border to Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Despite martial law in Hungary, refugees continued to stream into Austria. Austrian authorities said 1,900 refugees came across the border last night.

This continued stream is one of the major mysteries of the Hungarian crisis. Although the Russians have had weeks to seal off the Hungarian-Austrian border if they wished, the refugees slip through, some in groups of 50. The total is now approaching the 130,000 mark.

One refugee said he was certain that Russian troops near the frontier heard his party approaching the border during the night, since several babies were crying loudly. But no effort was made to stop the party.

Large numbers of refugees undoubtedly have been stopped however and sent back to their homes.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Lady Civil Defense Workers Get New Official Uniforms



Mrs. Jean Fuller, director of women's activities for FCDA, models the new outfit. Left, blue gray suit has matching hat, while lightweight coveralls, right, give sturdy wear.

NEA Staff Correspondent

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(NEA)—Pity the poor man who's a civil defense volunteer. It's a wonder he doesn't turn in his Geiger counter.

After all these years of toil, he doesn't even have an official uniform. And now it develops that Uncle Sam has come up with an outfit exclusively for women civil defense workers.

The get-up includes everything from a wine-colored jersey blouse to a blue gray suit with matching hat.

In cooperation with private designers, the smart outfit was developed by the Federal Civil Defense Administration here. There's no telling how many women it will lure away from their garden club activities.

To wear one of these impressive rigs, you have to be an active civil defense volunteer or staff worker.

Due to considerable demand from women all over the country, the FCDA decided to establish the official design.

"It took a long time and a great many gray hairs for it to get through the government process," says Mrs. Jean Fuller, director of women's activities for FCDA.

She points out, however, that women do not have to wear the uniforms and that the government doesn't pay for them.

But if a woman does want to shoot the works, here's what she can purchase:

A two-piece suit for \$31.50.

Matching slacks for \$8.75 and a blouse for \$4.75.

A \$12.75 coat dress, a \$15.00 coverall and a hat that may be worn with all the garments.

"It's a small hat for \$4.50 with a real snap to it," says Mrs. Fuller, a young, extremely attractive woman who is already a grandmother.

"We like our women to keep their femininity, and we didn't want a rigid military hat. At the same time we were looking for something that was practical."

Sally Victor, who makes Mrs. Eisenhower's hats, worked up the design for FCDA free of charge.

Recently, Mamie tried on the uniform for publicity shots at the White House. The minute the photographers left, she beckoned Mrs. Fuller to follow her, then asked for one of the hats and rushed to a mirror.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Better Homes Club Makes Caroling Plans

The Better Homes 4-H Club of Knob Noster met Tuesday afternoon after school at the home of Louise Oldfather with 14 members and their leaders, Mrs. W. E. Zink, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Patrick, present. Mrs. Paul Oldfather was also present.

Joe Helms talked on "Safety," and Donna Sauls, Ann Mendenhall, Sarah Jane Neitzert and Kathryn Moore presented the rules for a model 4-H club.

Names were drawn for the gift exchanges, and plans were made to sing Christmas carols at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 with Billy Higgins.

Hodge Reports Regret For His Guilty Plea In Embezzling Case

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Orville E. Hodge, imprisoned former Illinois state auditor who misappropriated more than one million dollars in state funds, has told a reporter he regrets his guilty plea which sent him to prison.

Hodge told St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Robert H. Collins in an interview in Menard State Prison that he would plead innocent "if I had it to do over again."

Collins reported Hodge, serving a 12-1/2 year term for embezzlement, told him:

"If I had it to do over again I would plead not guilty. I was doped up for the pain in my stomach and for my highly nervous condition when I pleaded guilty, and I must not have known what I was doing. I trusted my subordinates and associates too much when I was auditor. I never even heard of many of these things I have been accused of."

Collins said Hodge, under doctor's care for a stomach condition, denied any part in passage of 1941 legislation for which the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis paid a \$35,000 lobbying fee.

The fee is under investigation with officials saying it ended up in a secret "brown envelope" account Hodge had at a Chicago bank.

in the school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Lois Jean Behrens, music instructor of the Green Ridge schools.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Holiday Fashions with YOU in Mind!
All You Could Expect in glamour and style are yours at...
MAXINE'S
MATERNITY and TOT SHOP
1707 West Broadway
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

Ten Stranded Airmen Return to Antarctic Base From South Pole

MC MURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—Ten airmen—stranded at the South Pole by engine trouble—have repaired their plane and returned to this antarctic coast base.

They brought back word that the 24 U. S. Seabees building a scientific station at the pole were happy, warm and well fed "but they naturally will be glad to get the job done and get home again."

Capt. Douglas L. Cordner, one of the airmen who spent two days at the pole after their Navy Neptune bomber developed trouble in a jet engine, said the Seabees have put up three of the six buildings they are erect. He said major construction should be finished by the end of the month.

The station is being built for American scientists who will make observations during the sunless antarctic winter beginning in mid-March. The project is part of America's participation in the International Geophysical Year.

IT RIPS OPEN THE HOT HELL BEHIND THE GLORY!
JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT
"LADY OF GOLDEN DOOR"
COLOR CARTOON - NEWS
Shows 7:00 - 9:25
—ALSO—
"GIVE GIFT TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS"

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER, 1956

Newspaperboy of The Month

PAUL WILLIAMS

Topping all Democrat carriers this month in route performance is Paul Williams, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Sr., 2020 E. 6th Street. Paul is in the 9th grade at Smith-Cotton High School and attends the Church of the Open Bible. He has been a Democrat carrier since May 9, 1955, and has been consistently a top carrier. Paul has earned two trips to Columbia to the Homecoming Football game, winning this year's trip and also in 1955. On Newspaperboy Day in October, Paul was selected as one of the top five Democrat carriers for the year 1955, thus affording him one of the highest honors given to a newspaperboy. He received a sweater emblem and lapel pin from the Inland Press Association for this accomplishment. Paul's hobby is collecting old coins.

DEMOCRAT NEWSPAPERBOYS QUALIFYING . . .

. . . for the Monthly Honor Roll are listed below. Newspaperboys are honored on the basis of route performance including salesmanship, records and service to subscribers. Certain standards of performance are required for qualification.

Paul Williams	Spencer Fricke	Jim Wilson
Mike Wells	Bob Cross	George Guglielmetti
Larry Lueck	Jimmy Wheeler	Jimmy Latham
Charles Nichols	David Smith	Donnie Stratton
Billy Roe	Emery Morris	Jim Miller
Buddy Hoffman	Bill Woolery	Ronnie Muiberry
Charles Powers	Jimmy Watson	Terry Gibbs
Jim Salyars	Ralph Craig	Richard Evans
Bob Barnes	Cecil Ravenscraft	Larry Siron
Kit Taylor	Kenneth Martin	David Haddock
Mark Shelby	Ronnie Stratton	Larry Blaylock
David Baugher	Mike Baugher	Wallace
Gary Stout	Bruce Wells	Ronnie Prall

The News Come-And Winter Items Sell Like Hotcakes In The Want Ads. Phone 1000

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Dec. 10, 1956

I—Announcements

7—Personals

GUITAR LESSONS. Phone 6013-W.
WE HONOR Family Record Plan Certificates. Call for appointment now. Phone 5625, Lewis Studio.
PICTURE FRAMING—Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 601 South Ohio, Phone 77.
HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS Photographs made now, open evenings. Call 5625 for appointment. Lewis Studio.
KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news call Harry Brouger, Phone 292.
DRIVING to central California by way of Los Angeles, would like riders to share expenses, leaving on or about December 19. Delmar Bridges, Phone 6100, Extension 3505.

HEY MA! HEY PA! Bring the kids. Bring your Title, and test drive the Exciting New 1957 Ford. A Test Drive will convince you, as it has hundreds of others. This is "Bonus" week. Take advantage. Contact George Riley at W. A. Smith Motors. Your friendly Ford Dealer, 206 East Third.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found
FOUND: BILFOLD, Saturday evening. Owner identify and pay for. Phone 5638.
STRAYED: White fox terrier with few black spots. "Tag." Reward. 1502 South Warren. Phone 2554-M.
STRAYED: Very small fox terrier. Black, white, brown. Answers name "Pete." Reward. Phone 3353-R.
\$25 REWARD, leading to arrest of party who stole Litan Chain Saw at my farm. Earl R. Albers, Phone 5290-J-1.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1948 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, 909 South Ohio, Phone 6428.
1952 FORD Four door, Ford-O-Matic, above average, \$675. Phone 5291-W-3.
GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers' Used Cars 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.
1951 KAISER, good, 1949 Chevrolet, 1950 DeSoto, one owner, perfect. 2118 East Broadway, Phone 1620.
1951 MERCURY SEDAN, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires, 5128-W-1. Sedalia Harold Schanz, Route 1, Hughesville.
TWO, 1953 FORD Tudor's, Radio, heater, very good condition. 1951 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, \$295. Bill Cripe, Phone Diamond 7-5330 LaMonte.
11A—House Trailers for Sale
OR TRADE for town, out of town, or out of state property, 38 foot American House Trailer, 6 months old. Payments \$60 per month. Phone 6400 DeJarnette Real Estate.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale
1946 CHEVROLET TRUCK, long wheel base 2 speed axle, 1000 East 19th. Phone 2654-W.
1954 G. M. C. 1/2 ton pickup, 6,000 miles, 6.50X16, 6 ply snow tires, reasonable. Phone 4098-J.
1952 DODGE TRUCK, 2 ton, 16 foot bed, new 8x25 tires. Excellent condition. 201 East Tower.
1952 CHEVROLET PANEL, excellent condition. Priced to sell, \$350, 1125 Ware Avenue, Phone 3626-R.
13A—Auto Glass
AUTO GLASS installed. Complete stock. Work guaranteed. England's, 208 West Second, Phone 130.
13B—Seat Covers
TAILORED and ready made seat covers, large selection. Fiberg, jet spun, Saran clear plastic. England's 208 West Second, Phone 130.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
6 INCH BOYS BICYCLE "J. C. Higgins," fully equipped, like new. \$30. 1509 East 4th.
17—Wanted—Automotive
WE BUY GOOD used cars and trucks for cash. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 4012.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

FOR OIL BURNER SERVICE phone 406-J. Work guaranteed.
PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.
ROTO TILLER back fill, dirt moving and grading. Call 6205-J after 5 p.m.
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.
DITCHING, 8 to 30 inches wide, down to 14 feet deep. Basements. Leon Swope, 5607.
RADIO and Television service, all work guaranteed. Service on all makes. 642 East 9th. Phone 1287-W.
ELECTRIC MOTORS re-wound and repaired. New Motors, in stock, 110 East Main. Electric Motor Shop.
WATER WELL DRILLING, repair old wells. 20 years experience in Sedalia. Phone 5228-R-2. C. W. Heuerman.
SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissars. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main. Phone 296.
GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED, Radio repaired. Guns re-buffed, hot method. B and J, 232 South Missouri.
SEWER STOPPAGE CORRECTED, roots removed from sewer line drains. Oded Town or country calls Phone 7220.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: Work guaranteed, Cole and Cooper Electric Motors 218 South Kentucky Telephone 410.
SAWS SHARPENED, circular saws, hand saws, chainsaws, re-toothed. Scissars sharpened. Call Horton 1202 East 12th.
BRAKES RELINED, passenger cars, \$12.50. Truck discount, free pick-up. Snel Motor Company, Phone 276.
VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used. Service for all makes. Hagen Vacuum Company, 820 South Engineer, Phone 1361 or 2686.
WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio Phone 114.
UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 612 South Engineer. Phone 2285, except Thursday.
SAWS FILED and sharpened. Welding of all kinds. Greene's Blacksmith work of all kinds. Phone 296.
HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE, Add a room, insulation, new windows, new kitchen, finish basement, etc., with FHA Government Insured Loans. Payments monthly one to three years. Call S. P. Johns Lumber Company, Phone 11.
18B—For Rent
RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself. We rent everything U. S. and Gentges, Inc., 530 East 5th. Phone 2003.
19—Building and Construction
CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2225.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery
WANTED: SEWING and alterations in my home. Phone 6698 after 4 p. m.

IV—Real Estate for Rent

22—Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM MODERN, furnished, 1204 South Quincy. Possession January first. Maybe sooner. Menefee 1036, mornings 586.
78—Offices and Desk Room
OFFICE SPACE at 1022 South Limit for rent. See Ira DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit, Phone 6400.
OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, 3rd and Lamine. Reasonable. Mr. Robert McKinley, Phone 3000, St. Francis Hotel.
81—Wanted—To Rent
300 ACRE FARM wanted on shares. Plenty pasture and water. Lee Brown, Florence, Phone 1612.
XI—Real Estate for Sale
OR RENT: 4 room house, 1219 East 4th. S. R. Homan.
7 ROOM modern house, 1318 South Warren. Show anytime. Phone 6280-J.
9 ROOM HOUSE, or trade for smaller. Suitable for two families, close-in. Phone 4187-W.

V—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOM BRICK home in Smithton. All modern. Inquire 1629 Park. Or Phone Smithton 20.
TRADE FOR EQUITY in real estate, city or rural. 1956 Buick, 4-door hardtop. Phone 6922.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES, basement, large lots, already financed. Come see at 2200 South Harrison.
TWO BEDROOM HOME, close to school. Shopping center. Owner leaving town. Already financed. Phone 3199.
BY OWNER: New house, located in R. L. DeJarnette First Addition, 1008 Sue Lane. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, utility room, attached garage, open for inspection. Phone 6169.
85—Lots for Sale
HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, 130 to 200 foot, South 65 in City Limits. Business zoned. Phone 6008.
89—Wanted—Real Estate
WANTED: 120 to 200 acre farm. Write description, location and price to box "178" Care Democrat.

VI—Auctions — Legals

91—Legal Notices

sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a Certified Check in the amount of \$250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.
The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR
Attest with the seal of said City.
(SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk.
DC 12-10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

79—Legal Notices

(Continued)

Bikes Come Easy
WASAU, Wis. P. — Lost or stolen bicycles laying unclaimed at police headquarters for weeks at a time are a sign of a new attitude by youth toward such possessions, says Chief of Police Everett Gleason.
"There was a time when a youngster ran all the way to the police station when his bicycle was missing," said Gleason. "Today they apparently get their bicycles with so little difficulty they don't bother to report their losses."
Pedestrian Hazard
SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The Safety Council here is considering putting longer stands on all the city's street signs. Residents have complained they are constantly bumping their heads on the signs.

Stab And Run Driver

MINNEAPOLIS P.

Three women suffered stab wounds in the hip as they walked on sidewalks in a south Minneapolis neighborhood. The lacer was a shaggy-haired youth who stabbed as he rode past the women on his bicycle.

STONE TAKES FORM

— Prof. Lorenzo Ferri works on figure of Christ in Rome studio. Work is scaled to evidence taken from linen believed used to wrap Christ in His tomb.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED PEKINGESE DOGS, puppies and breeding stock. 2500 South Ohio. Phone 3040-M.
BASSET PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered, tri-colors. Wonderful pets, hard hunters. Pick that Christmas pup now. \$50 up. Terms. Bob McCarty, Route 3, Sedalia, Phone 5373-M-4.
48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
SHEPHERD PONIES, Lemke's, Smithton, Missouri.
BLACK FACE BUCKS, Mae Carver, Florence, Missouri.
48B—Milk for Sale
GRADE A HOMOGENIZED and Pasturized milk, gallon 65c, Half gallon 33c, cottage cheese 35c quart, egg nog drink and egg nog ice cream. Open until 9 p. m. Freeze and Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect.
48C—Breeding Service
ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, \$3.50 per cow. Curtis Canning Company. Top blood lines at lowest costs. Telephone 5106-M-2.
MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING \$6 per cow. Sedalia territory. Raymond Lane, Phone 463. Smithton territory. Richard Bohken, Phone Sedalia 257.
49—Poultry and Supplies
LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS Live company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10.
50—Wanted—Livestock
WANTED HEAVY HENS, Phone 141. days or 5532 after 5 p.m.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.
CROCHET TABLE CLOTH, 66x42, \$30. Cabinet radio, \$8. Phone 5058-J.
DOILIES, baby quilts and other gifts. 1007 East 16th. Phone 4453.
NEW 21 INCH Traveler Television, all wood cabinet, aluminumized tube, latest design, \$169.97. 17 inch Portable, \$99.50. Taylor Television Sales and Service. Phone 6209.
GUNS, ammunition, duck blind stoves, guns racks for 1, 3, or 4 guns. Coss, pants, game and duck calls, hunting knives, everything for the hunter. Lay away or gift certificates. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main, Phone 6365.
51B—Dead Animals
DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone collect Sedalia 3033 Standard Receiving Company.
53—Building Materials
JOHNS MANVILLE roofing siding, insulation. Phone 2003 530 East Fifth.
LUMBER 2x4's, 7 foot 8 1/2 inch, per cut studs, 29c each. Home Lumber Company, Phone 40.
BUY THE BEST See Humphrey aluminum storm doors, aluminumized tubs, awnings. James Hamilton, 907 East Broadway, Phone 808 or 1709-W evenings.
ALUMINUM STORM SASH \$13.95. Sizes up to 40x80. HANDLEY WINDOW CO. 119 S Osage Phone 224 or 242

SPECIAL

Inventory Clearance While They Last!! 600 2x4-6 Ft., 25c Each 1x6 No. 5 Boards, \$6.95 Per 100 Board Ft. All Lengths "Subject To Stock On Hand"

LOONEY & BLOESS

LUMBER CO. Main and Washington Phone 350

55A—Farm Equipment

OR TRADE 10 inch Hammermill with screens, sack attachment, 50 foot endless belt. William Ketterline, Tipton.

One, Slightly Used

WETMORE FEED GRINDER, Trailer Mount, P.T.O. Drive

ONE USED PUMP

MEYER PUMP JACK, 3/4 HORSEPOWER MOTOR

One Slightly Used

FORD FRONT END MANURE LOADER

J. P. LAMY

PHONE 2161

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR COAL and black wood for sale. Phone 5044.
WINDSOR COAL, by ton, 1/2 ton bushel. Block wood by pickup load, 1/2 load or \$1. worth. Phone 5704.

57—Good Things to Eat

POPCORN, 15c pound, shelled clean. 512 East 5th. Phone 6015.
COUNTRY CURED HAM, beef and fresh pork. Phone 5288-M-2. Joe Reine.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES FOR SALE Open every afternoon. Catron and Schmidt, Waverly, Missouri.

59—Household Goods

MAYTAG WASHER, good condition. Phone 2498 or 1767-R.
REFRIGERATOR 8-13 cubic foot, 1935 model, leaving town, will sacrifice. 904 South Montauk.
BEDROOM SUITE table top gas stove, parakeet with cage, extra dresser and lamps. Phone 1451-W.
EAGLE GAS RANGES, High Quality, low prices. A small deposit will deliver. Hoffman's Hardware.
DINING ROOM SUITE, 6 piece, \$35. General Electric dishwasher, \$50. Phone Diamond 7-3948, La Monte.
BLOND BEDROOM SUITE, complete. Independent gas heater, floor furnace, oak breakfast set. Phone 5416.
OIL BURNER, 75,000 B.T.U., with blower. 1620 South Ohio.
VENETIAN BLINDS, New sensational! Ez Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Call Furniture, 203 West Main 412.

Used Electric

REFRIGERATORS

taken in trade on the new 1956 Frigidare All sizes and makes Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS.

515 S. Ohio Phone 8

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.
Democrat-Capital Class Ads We Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

VIII—Merchandise

(Continued)

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO WANTED, small or medium size, good condition and reasonable. Phone 4817-J.
NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio Phone 684.
BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.
65—Wearing Apparel
MUSKRAT CAPE JACKET, sable dyed, size 14, 1/4-length brown fur coat, size 8, 3/4 South Grand. Phone 3807-W after 5 p.m. weekdays.
66—Wanted—to Buy
WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phone 2642-J.
WANTED: One used Dog House. See Bill Greer or phone 5400 or 686-J.
GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Mineoil, 301 West Main, Phone 39.
FURS: Highest market prices paid for all types of furs. Hide and Fur Company, 301 West Main.
WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators, McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NACE NURSING HOME, 611 West 4th. Phone 6939. Trained nurse in charge.
HOME for elderly man, in modern home, with middle age couple. Phone 1702-R.
68—Rooms Without Board
SLEEPING ROOM one or two persons. 1600 East 9th. Phone 4501-M.
X—Real Estate for Rent
74—Apartments and Flats
2 ROOMS, furnished. Phone 3640.
4 ROOMS, unfurnished, upstairs. Telephone 22 or 2814.
3 FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, utilities paid. Close-in. Phone 6969.
FIRST FLOOR, four room apartment, vacant December first. Phone 2737.
4 ROOMS, utilities paid. Partly furnished, upstairs. Telephone 975 or 3934.
4 ROOMS, unfurnished, downstairs, private bath. 806 East 9th. Phone 2821-W.
2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, private entrance, utilities paid. 903 West 3rd.
2 ROOMS furnished, newly redecorated, private entrance, utilities. Phone 1280.
FIVE ROOMS down, available now. Adults \$30. 302 West 3rd. Phone 5239 or 3870.
REAL NICE, 4 room apartment, 710 1/2 South Ohio. Apply 416 West Fifth, or phone 514.
ONE ROOM and kitchenette, furnished, modern, upstairs, utilities paid. Phone 3797-W.
3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, all private, second floor. Water furnished. Telephone 2816.
3 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, paid. Adults only. 117 East Broadway. Phone 340.
2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities. Inquire 235 South Quincy. Phone 4955 or 299.
2 ROOMS furnished, downstairs, \$2 a week. Utilities paid. 404 North Prospect. Phone 2847-J.
SEE TO APPRECIATE, 3 room efficiency, full bath, all knotty pine, close-in. Phone 4664-J.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs. 1119 East 11th. Phone 3202. Inquire East End Grill.
3 ROOM LOWER unfurnished apartment, water furnished, close-in. Inquire 1001 South Vermont.
5 MODERN furnished rooms, heat furnished, 621 West 7th. Inquire 1413 South Barrett. Phone 3388.
TWO ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, adults. Share bath. Private entrance. 911 East 3rd, Phone 3889.
2 AND 3 ROOM modern furnished apartments, reasonable rates, utilities included, adults. 709 West 5th.
3 ROOM MODERN, unfurnished, first floor, private entrance, and bath, utilities paid. 401 East 5th.
THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, like new, private, modern, adults only. 1814 East 5th.
2 ROOMS modern, furnished, upstairs, private entrance, washing machine. 1218 South Ohio, after 6. 489.
MODERN THREE ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Utilities paid. Available December 22. Phone 2030.
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED Duplex, downstairs. Adults preferred. 160 South Prospect. Phone 1282 or 4803-J.
MODERN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, unfurnished, close-in. West side. Adults. For appointment. Phone 1174.
3 ROOM MODERN, furnished apartment, newly decorated, utilities paid. Washing facilities. Inquire 1109 East 6th.
FOUR ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. Good location. Phone 376 or 2267.
3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, newly decorated. Private entrance and bath. Reasonable. Close-in. Phone 2431.
3 ROOM MODERN apartment, furnished in La Monte Ground floor. Phone 665 or La Monte Diamond 7-5455.
4 ROOM modern furnished apartment, private entrance, newly decorated. Adults. 709 South Kentucky, Phone 5779-W.
MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, ground floor. 131 State Fair Boulevard. Phone 4400 days, 2980 evenings.
FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Adults only. Water furnished. 404 South Hancock. Phone 4506-J.
UPPER MODERN, 3 room furnished apartment, completely private with porch. Adults only. No pets. 1002 West Broadway. Phone 6849 after 5:30 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

TWO ROOMS for Dentist, upstairs. 501 South Engineer. Call 1747-M.
STORE BUILDING 22 1/2 x 80. Good loading and parking space. Rent \$65 month. 114 East Main 4885.
77—Houses for Rent
5 ROOM house, furnished. Telephone 5064.
UNFURNISHED, 8 room house, 2 baths, suitable for two couples. Phone 6543.
THREE ROOM unfurnished house, not modern. Closed-in porch. Phone 5102-W-1.
4 ROOM and bath, furnished, modern, 1901 South Montgomery. Telephone 2196.
6 ROOM house, lights, water, gas, new automatic hot water heater. Phone 3683-J.
5 ROOM unfurnished house, modern, 865 month. See after 5:30 or Sundays. 1017 South Lamine.
6 ROOMS, bath, unfurnished. All utilities available. 1215 East 6th, Possession, Menefee, 1036, Mornings 586.
5 ROOM MODERN, part basement, 2006 East Broadway. See Ira DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit, Phone 6400.
AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom, modern, gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-ins, fenced yard, schools, West. 4682.

X—Real Estate for Rent

(Continued)

77—Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM MODERN, furnished, 1204 South Quincy. Possession January first. Maybe sooner. Menefee 1036, mornings 586.
78—Offices and Desk Room
OFFICE SPACE at 1022 South Limit for rent. See Ira DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit, Phone 6400.
OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, 3rd and Lamine. Reasonable. Mr. Robert McKinley, Phone 3000, St. Francis Hotel.
81—Wanted—To Rent
300 ACRE FARM wanted on shares. Plenty pasture and water. Lee Brown, Florence, Phone 1612.
XI—Real Estate for Sale
OR RENT: 4 room house, 1219 East 4th. S. R. Homan.
7 ROOM modern house, 1318 South Warren. Show anytime. Phone 6280-J.
9 ROOM HOUSE, or trade for smaller. Suitable for two families, close-in. Phone 4187-W.

SALE OR TRADE

1813 West 4th, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, extra 1/2 bath, fireplace and double garage.

DE JARNETTE REAL ESTATE

1020 South Limit, Phone 6400

BY OWNER

Modern 2-Bedroom

1312 East 14th

\$5,900. Small down payment to right party, extra lot available if wanted.

Phone days 6424, or nights and Holidays 3838-R.

FOR SALE

Joe Ruddick Home

1814 West 5th

New 3-bedroom home with full basement. Finished recreation room. Finished attached garage. Has beautiful patio. This home is in a good location. F.H.A. financed with a \$11,200 loan and payments of \$86 per month. December 1st possession. Shown by appointment only.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 South Ohio Phone 6

BUGS BUNNY

VERY HANDY

BY MOVIN' THESE STOOLS CLOSER T'GETHER I C'N GET MORE CUSTOMERS AT TH' COUNTER!

MORE CUSTOMERS MEANS MORE DOUGH!

GREETINGS, GUV'NOR!

HOW D'YA LIKE TH' WAY I FIXED TH' STOOLS, SYLVESTER?

EXCELLENT IDEA, SIRE!

A SAUCER O' MILK AND PLEASE DON'T HURRY... I FEEL A NAP COMING ON!

PRISCILLA'S POP

LONG DISTANCE CALLING

BY AL VERMEER

LOOK! I'LL BET SHE'S DREAMING ABOUT GETTING A HORSE FOR CHRISTMAS!

I SURE WISH WE WERE IN A POSITION TO DO IT, HAZEL!

YOU CAN BE SURE I'D GET THE BEST... A BIG WHITE STALLION!

NO, NO! I WANT A BLACK ONE!

ALLEY OOP

IVAN DECLINES

BY V. T. HAMLIN

YOU GOT ANY IDEA WHERE OOP IS?

NO... AN' SO HELP ME, OSCAR, I DUNNO WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT!

YOU WANT ME, IVAN SKIVINSKI SKIVAAR, TO FIGHT A TURK MOUNTED ON A FLYING CARPET?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? YOU GOT A GOOD HORSE, AINTCHAP?

HEWELL... HOW ABOUT IT?

NO DEAL!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUSTICE

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

JUNE SAYS SHE'LL BE READY IN A FEW MINUTES, FRECKLES!

OKAY!

HELL BE READY IN A FEW MINUTES, JUNE!

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

91—Legal Notices

(Continued)

sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a Certified Check in the amount of \$250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.
The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR
Attest with the seal of said City.
(SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk.
DC 12-10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

The Mature Parent—
This Mother's Dependence
Nothing to Be Ashamed Of

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
"I'm the divorced mother of Jane and Reuben, aged eight and five," writes Mrs. L.
"We've been sharing a two-family house with my parents to make it easier for my mother to look after the children while I work. Gradually, she has taken complete authority over them, always changing anything I want them to do. The other day when we disagreed over punishing Reuben, she grabbed him away from me and slapped him. I don't know how to regain control of the children without appearing ungrateful to my mother."

I think that Mrs. L.'s fear of appearing ungrateful for her mother's help with the children is fear of losing the help.
If I'm right, she'd better admit this dependence, not pretend it doesn't exist. For she's beginning to resent it. That's fine. It's progress—a cause for joy. But if she's going to pretend that her dependence doesn't exist, then her healthful, developing resentment of it can't be real to her, either.
There's nothing to be ashamed of in her dependence.
After divorce we often lose some authority over children. For one thing, we're nervous at the idea

of disagreeing with anyone. Having lost a spouse's admiration by disagreeing with him, we express our hope of retaining his children's by agreeing with them. Also, we feel guilty for breaking up their homes; and are betrayed by it into appeasing treatment that seeks to convince Jane and Reuben of our good intentions.
In these times of moral weakness and self-doubt, we are very apt to make arrangements that delegate our parenthood to somebody else—to nursery and boarding schools, hired nurses, parents, other relatives.
Because we suddenly see these deputies as interfering instead of wonderful doesn't mean we are sinners. It just means we're recovering respect for what we can give our children again ourselves.
So let's rejoice in Mrs. L.'s "ungratefulness" to her mother. Sooner or later, she'll know she's more to offer Jane and Reuben than her mother. The minute she's sure of this, she'll be able to reassert her authority without hurting anyone. That is the minute to wait for, not in discouragement but in faith.
A child displaced by a baby will solve the strain of new adjustments by reverting to thumbsucking. Like Mrs. L., you and I may solve the strain of a divorce's new adjustments by reverting to childish dependence on other people. Our solution, like the thumbsucking child's, is only prolonged if we're made ashamed of it.

Reading Assessment
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The angry taxpayer stormed in to protest an assessment of \$4,256 on a car that only cost \$2,300 "and didn't have any of that extra stuff either."
Bradley Brown, Jefferson County revenue director, says it happens every year. The taxpayer purchased his car April 2, 1956 and this was entered on the assessment form as 4 2 56 — and misinterpreted by the owner as being the assessment.

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About Beasts

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Milk producer	1 Promontory
2 Aquatic mammal	2 Unclosed
3 Sulk	3 Game
4 Imitative	4 Ireland
5 Smoking device	5 Sideways
6 Roman road	6 Limb
7 Footlike part	7 Elevator
8 Western state	8 Inventor
9 Resident	9 Fuel
10 One who comes in	10 Sea eagles
11 Night-flying mammal	11 Trying
12 Low fellows	12 Experience
13 Entrance	13 Noblemen
14 Knight's title	14 With weapons
15 Charm	15 Fish
16 Sea soldier	
17 Remove objectionable matter	
18 Ran together	
19 Frigid	
20 Watches	
21 French cap	
22 Legal matters	
23 Shiny fabric	
24 Polluted	
25 Coarse	
26 Night before	
27 Relate	
28 Formerly	
29 Fasten	
30 Female sheep (pl.)	
31 Affirmative votes	
32 Furtive	

Your Child's Health—
Rheumatic Fever May Lead to Heart Failure

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Perhaps the most important health menace during childhood is rheumatic fever. Although this disease attacks grownups as well as children, it is primarily a disease of youth.
A great deal of progress has been made in recent years in preventing rheumatic fever. This has been by means of attacking the streptococcal infections in the throat or elsewhere which so often precede an attack of rheumatic fever.
Rheumatic fever may attack both the heart muscle itself and the inner valves of the heart. The valves which lie between the heart chambers serve an important function in the circulation of the blood.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

APPLE	ROBIN
PELAGUS	RETENED
REASON	ESTATED
ORIGIN	TED
NEE	ROBERTS
TRAP	STING
ERNE	DAN
STERS	BERG
ASE	STERS
REPEAT	ISLAND
ANES	TRAVEL
SERES	OBSE

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| 1955 BUICK 4-DOOR, Fully equipped, including power steer- ing. 3584A, only \$2100 | 1952 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser V-8, clean, good tires. 3700A. \$495 Only \$495 |
| 1952 Ford 4-DOOR, Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Clean inside. \$595 Only \$595 | 1954 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, Belair, fully equipped, including \$1295 power steering. 3010A only \$1295 |
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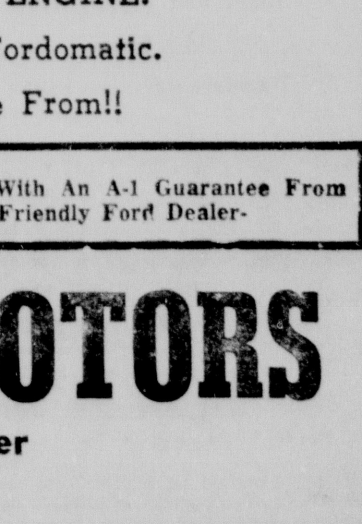
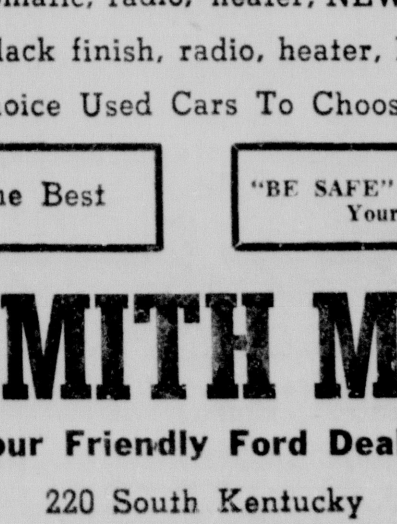
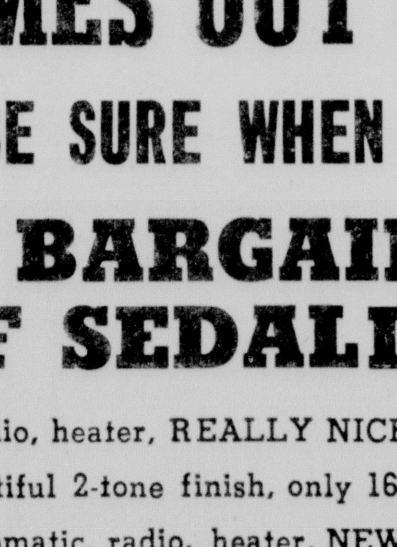
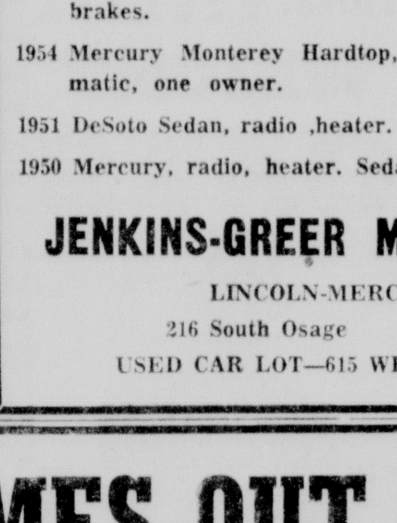
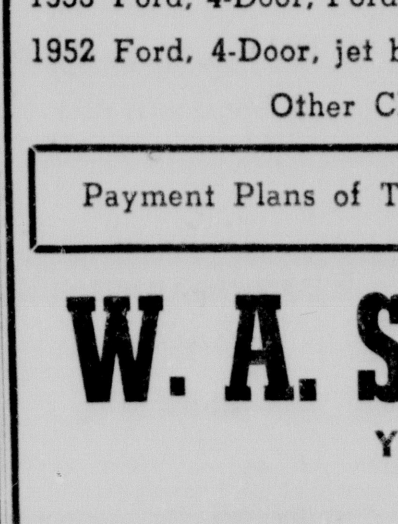
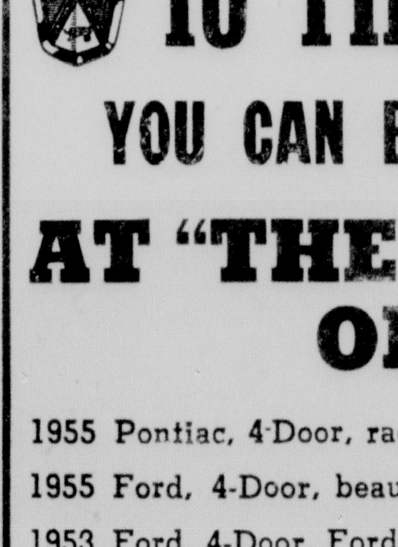
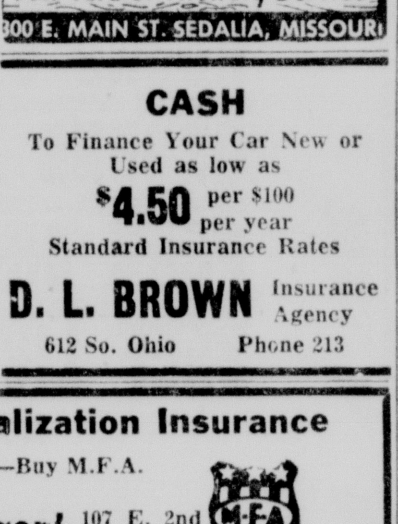
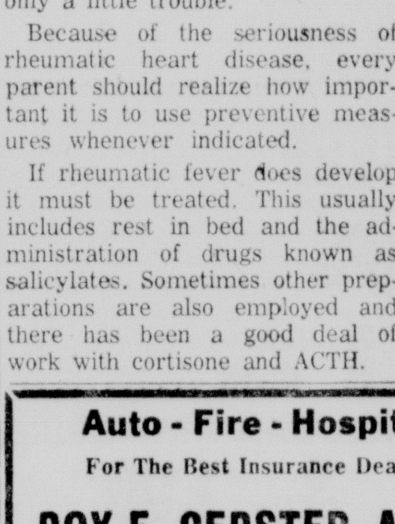
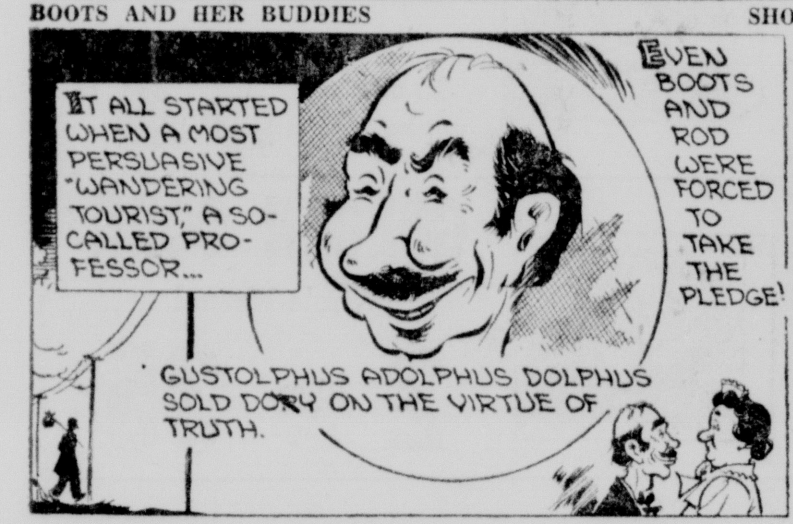
1955 Dodge, 2-Dr., Club Sedan, Radio, Heater, beautiful tutone blue finish.
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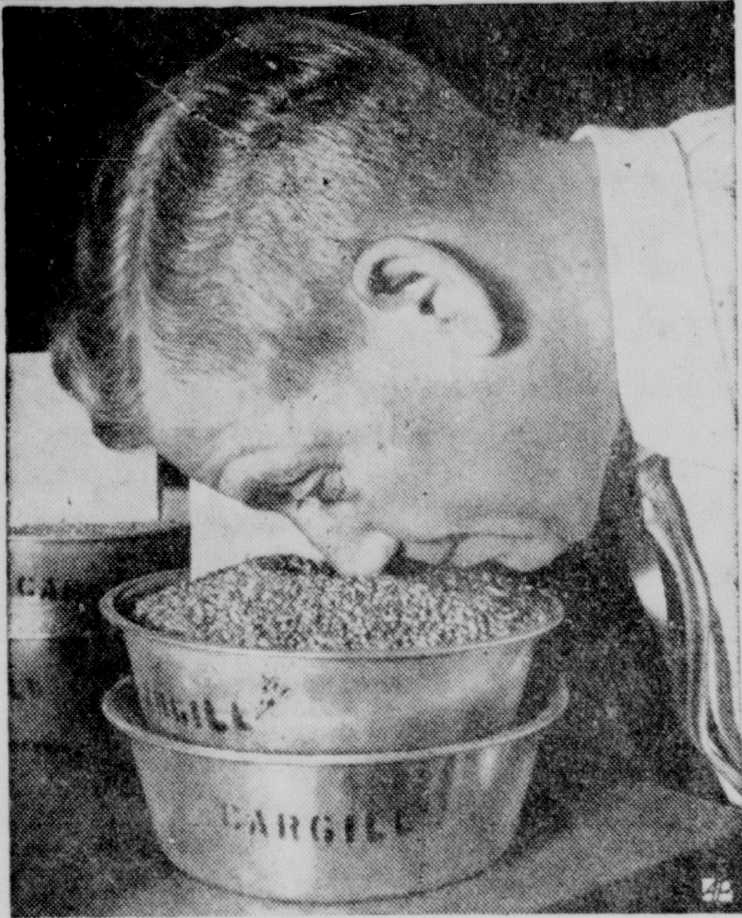
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CHOICE BY NOSE — Trader Ken McCoy sniffs sample pan of wheat on Minneapolis exchange. He checks for cleanliness, freedom from mold and wild garlic before bidding.

Hal Boyle's Column---

Volunteer Workers Raise \$5 Billion for Charity

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail—or old magazines in his dentist's office:

That it is illegal to catch whales in Ohio on Sundays. . . but in easygoing Tennessee there is no law against shooting them from moving automobiles.

That 96.5 per cent of the farms in Japan have electricity, as compared to only 91 per cent in America.

That politics has an extra hazard in Sumatra, where, in 1954, three election officials and 55 voters were eaten by tigers.

That Queen Isabella of Spain—who backed Christopher Columbus on his wrong-way voyage to India—is said to have boasted she took only two baths in her life—when she was born and when she was married.

That about 10 million volunteer workers raise some five billion dollars in the United States every year for charitable and philanthropic causes.

That 35 per cent of the prisoners released by state and federal prisons are back behind the bars within five years.

That Thomas Jefferson was one of eight U.S. presidents who never vetoed an act of Congress. Franklin D. Roosevelt used the veto most—631 times.

That Europeans who sneer at the United States as musically illiterate probably don't realize this country has 938 symphony orchestras. . . and that its radio stations carry an average of 6.9 hours a week of classical music.

That one-half of American men today wear knit shorts. . . or so an underwear company claims. . . but did you ever hear of a wife who knitted her husband shorts?

That the late bandleader Tommy Dorsey, whose recordings sold in the millions, earned 68 cents for his first public appearance with a band called "the Shenandoah Wild Canaries."

That beer has fewer calories than orange juice but, on the other hand, tapwater has fewer than either.

That the word "Lord" appears 8,000 times in the Bible.

That the Hotel New Yorker here has an interfaith meditation chapel, open 24 hours a day.

That Lucy Monroe says she has sung "The Star Spangled Banner" more than 3,000 times. Has anybody else even hummed it that often?

That deaf children spell better than children with unimpaired hearing.

That 26 jet planes, warming up, make as much sound as a full symphony orchestra multiplied 1,000 times.

That Wally Rose, veteran movie "daredevil," says film stunts have cost only four lives in 50 years.

That the prize keepsake of Gen. Mark Clark, president of the Citadel, is a .45 caliber revolver he was carrying when wounded in France during the World War I.

That if you are planning to be among the first air passengers to the moon, you'd better start hoarding your pennies now. . . at six cents a mile, the round trip will cost \$28,600, first class.

That Americans buy 60 million decks of cards a year and spend at least 1,200,000,000 hours a year playing card games.

That Mari Sandoz, who wrote "The Buffalo Hunters," holds among many distinctions this one—she is probably the only one-eyed lady author in history who was struck by lightning, and survived.

That it was H. L. Mencken who observed, "Men have a much better time of it than women; for one thing they marry later; for another thing, they die earlier."

The campus of Oklahoma A&M College welcomes people who step on the grass. They have planted 75 strains of grass to test which is the toughest grass to use on golf courses.

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EAST POINT OYSTER STEW 2 10-oz. cans 39c

SNOW CROP GREEN BEANS

2 10-oz. pkg. 39c

SNOW CROP LIMA BEANS

10-oz. pkg. 27c

SNOW CROP SPINACH

Chopped or leaf

2 10-oz. pkg. 33c

SNOW CROP Brussel Sprouts

10-oz. pkg. 33c

SNOW CROP GOLDEN CORN

Whole-Kernel

2 10-oz. pkg. 35c

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2 6-oz. cans 35c

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